

The WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN of *The SALVATION ARMY*
in Canada East & Newfoundland

International Headquarters
101 Queen Victoria St. London E.C.

Territorial Headquarters
James and Albert Sts. Toronto.

William Booth
Founder

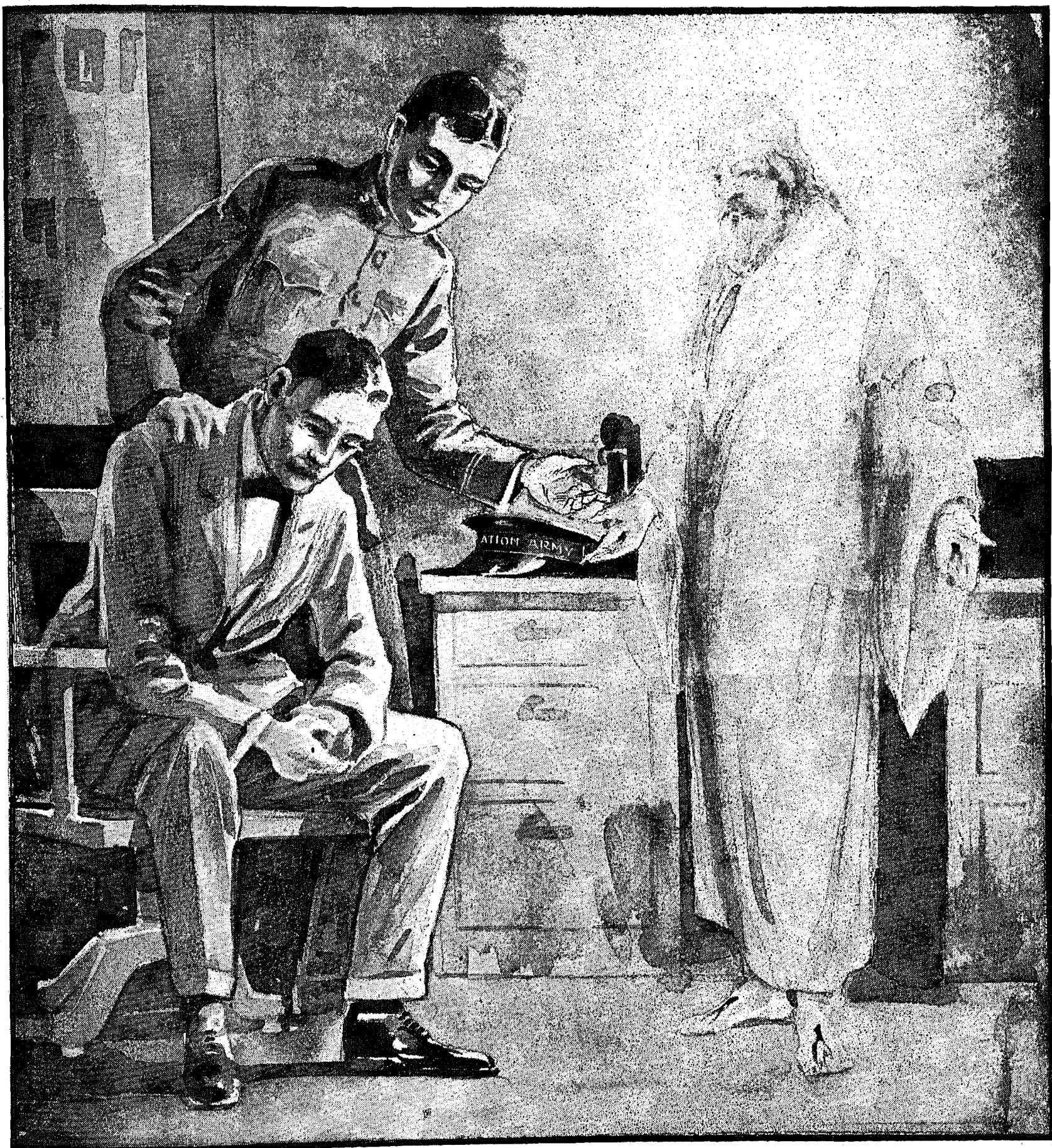
Edward J. Higgins
General

No. 2423 Price Five Cents

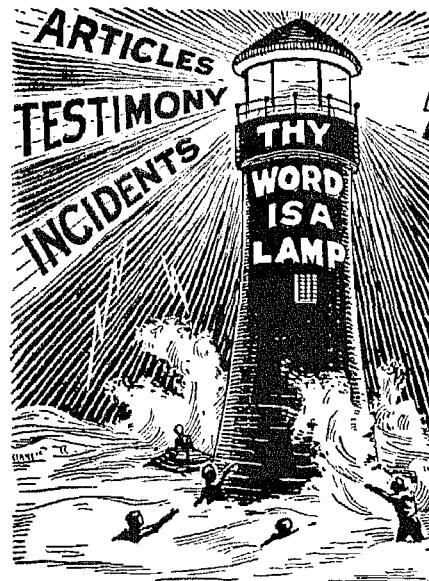
TORONTO 2, MARCH 28, 1931

JAMES HAY, Commissioner

"WHAT A FRIEND WE HAVE IN JESUS!"



Salvationist: "If You take Christ into your office life, He will prove a wonderful Helper throughout, and not least in everyday business anxieties"



Our First Question:
ARE YOU SAVED? IF NOT—
WHY NOT?

FLASHES from the LIGHTHOUSE

Through All The World We'll Make It Known

Right from God's eternal throne,
Through the world we'll make it known—God is Love;

Tell it to the drunkard, till his cruel chain
Crumbles into fragments ne'er to bind again;
Tell it to the outcast passing at our door,
Till he rises, saved by grace, to sin again no more.

Tell it to the gambler till his passion dies;
To the blinded sceptic till to God he cries;
To the host backsidden till for home they yearn;
Sinners everywhere must hear till to the Cross they turn.

Tell it to the mourner, grief will lose its sting;
To the couch of suff'ring this will comfort bring;
To the soul approaching Jordan's chilly wave—
God is love illuminates the passage to the grave.

For a world's affections here is healing balm,
Oil for troubled waters, changing storm to calm.
While to earth remaining this our song shall be—
God is love to all mankind, to all eternity.

—C. Collier, Major

Prayer—True and Bogus

By Envoy David Shankland, Toronto Temple

REAL or true prayer emanates from a heart submitted to God's will or from a heart desiring submission to God's will. There is only one prayer that the unregenerate can truly pray. That is the publican's prayer: "God be merciful to me, a sinner." True prayer is made either for pardon or for grace; graces or bestowals that will glorify God in one's own life or in the lives of others, be the requests for temporal or spiritual blessings.

We read in John 15:7—"If you continue in Me, and My sayings continue in you, ask what you will and it shall be done for you"—(Weymouth translation). These words are addressed to followers of Christ and they simply mean that if we "trust and obey" we can ask what we will and receive it, because we ask in accordance with God's will. Asking in this way is true prayer.

It is strange but true that some people do a great deal of petitioning, but very little obeying. "Let not that man think that he shall receive anything of the Lord," for to exercise faith one must act sincerely.

THE GOSPEL—"According to You"

"BE THOU an example." This is a command from God's own precious Book. People are watching our lives; may they never be disappointed in us! I do not think anything can speak more loudly to the hearts of the people than a godly life.

We should be examples in the home in which we live.

You are writing each day a letter to men,

Take care that the writing is true.

"Tis the only Gospel that some men will read—

That Gospel "according to you."

What do people think of the "Gospel according to you?" Is the Gospel truth being told out in the story of your life? How true it is that people do not read their Bibles; but they are reading the lives of the

HAVE you ever thought of the high cost of evil? There have been no reductions whatsoever in the wages of sin!

followers of Jesus Christ. It is according to the way we live that people are judging our Saviour. What a great responsibility is ours!—C.C. Pearl Selman, Niagara Falls I.

Attention! The Commander Comes

By Ensign H. Ashby, Toronto

A MAN with military experience can recall like a flash the happenings of a battalion parade. He sees the battalion band taking its place, hears the music, and watches again as, company by company, section by section, the battalion forms up on the parade ground.

Then the adjutant steps forward and in stentorian tones calls, "Battalion—atten—shun!"

What does it all mean? Simply this—the commander has arrived, and at once he accepts from the adjutant the men who are under his orders.

"Repent ye, for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand!" That was the "attention" command sounded forth by John the Baptist. The great Commander was coming. John spoke of Him, "the latchets of whose shoes I am not worthy to unloose."

It was shortly after this that the Commander stepped forward, and took up His work of teaching and revealing. He was faithful to His trust; many saw Him hanging on Calvary's hill for a world's sin. Now He has gone to prepare a place for us—but He is coming again! And He shall reward every man according to his works. "Whosoever therefore shall be ashamed of Me and of My

words," He said, "of him also shall the Son of man be ashamed when He cometh in the glory of His Father with the holy angels."

Are you faithful to your duty, as John the Baptist was? Do you stand out and declare His power to redeem—or are you merely in the battalion, listening for someone else to give the warning—the command to sinners to come to attention and repent? Let us announce the great Commander's orders and obey.

DAILY MEDITATIONS

SUNDAY

Scripture reading: John 17:15-26.

A thought for the day:

No longer talk about the kind of man that a good man ought to be, but be such.—Marcus Aurelius.

Let us sing Song No. 31.

MONDAY

Scripture reading: John 18:1-14.

A thought for the day:

From the lowest depth there is a path to the loftiest height; and for the poor also a Gospel has been published.—Carlyle.

Let us sing Song No. 764.

TUESDAY

Scripture reading: John 18:15-27.

A thought for the day:

Attempt to reach righteousness by any way except that of Jesus, and you will find out your mistake.—Matthew Arnold.

Let us sing Song No. 715.

WEDNESDAY

Scripture reading: John 18:28-40.

A thought for the day:

Multitudes of people are living not bad, but frittered lives—split, scattered, uncoordinated.

Let us sing Song No. 492.

THURSDAY

Scripture reading: John 19:1-16.

A thought for the day:

Prayer was never intended to foster inactivity.

Let us sing Song No. 312.

FRIDAY

Scripture reading: John 19:17-27.

A thought for the day:

Teach me, my God and King, In all things Thee to see, And what I do in everything To do it as for Thee.

Let us sing Song No. 212.

SATURDAY

Scripture reading: John 19:28-42.

A thought for the day:

The Cross if rightly borne shall be No burden, but support to thee.

—J. G. Whittier.

Let us sing Song No. 478.

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force, that thoughts rule the world.—R. W. Emerson.

WHY Should not Salvationists Wear Jewellery?

By Brigadier Elizabeth Mann (R)

NEVER before had I seen Netta out of uniform, but she had been "off" in private but—to my utter astonishment—wearing a gold locket and chain. I could not withhold an exclamation of surprise.

"Why? What is wrong?" she enquired, "Can't I dress as I like when in private?"

I cannot remember how I answered her, for she did not give me much opportunity, but hurried away. Yet all who understand the principles of The Army will agree that she was acting in anything but the spirit of true Salvationism.

Even should circumstances make it advisable occasionally to lay aside one's uniform, surely we should maintain that spirit of separateness from the world taught by the Bible, whereas jewellery and other adornment show that the wearer is still in the thrall of pride—is concerned about what people think of him or her—and the wearing of such things tends to encourage pride.

Instead of asking "Why may I not wear this or that adornment?" we should ask, "Why do I want to wear it?" Paul says, "Whether . . . ye eat or drink or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." One could scarcely say that jewellery is worn to please God—to help extend His Kingdom.

Then should Netta, in this attire, meet friends who knew of her association with The Army they would almost certainly think (if they did not say), "Is that what The Army teaches? I did not think she would have dressed like that." Consequently Netta's influence upon them would be lost.

Further, what about the time and thought and money absorbed in this way which might well be used for higher purposes?

The Bible speaks very plainly upon the subject. Peter says, "Whose adorning let it not be that outward adorning of plaiting the hair, and of wearing of gold, and of putting on of apparel" (Peter 1:3-8).

Paul writes to Timothy to urge women not to wear "gold or pearls or costly array."

Those who, like Netta, exhibit whenever circumstances permit, a hankering after things of the world, should seek that fulness of love to the Saviour which will make them want above all else to please Him in everything.

NATURE'S REST

As a tired mother, when the day is o'er,
Leads by the hand her little child to bed,
Half willing, half reluctant to be led,
And leaves his broken playthings on the floor,
Still gazing at them through the open door,
Not wholly reassured and comforted
By promise of others in their stead,
Which, more splendid, may not please him more;
So nature deals with us, and takes away
Our playthings one by one, and by the hand
Leads us to rest so gently that we go,
Scarce knowing if we wish to go or stay,
Being too full of sleep to understand
How far the unknown transcends the what we know.

—Longfellow.

WORTHWHILE HINTS

WHEN our Salvationist Sisters sew on the white braid for their collars, the following hint will prevent the braid from turning in:



The stitches represented by the heavy lines show on the inside of the braid. Press well under a cloth and you will find that the white braid will not turn inside, but will remain rigid.

Wall-Papering

Recently when papering a small room upstairs I did not wish to purchase a border, so, having a part of a roll of ceiling paper left I cut off two pieces, each about two yards long; these I divided in four, length-wise; I then folded each one in two, four

(Continued foot column 4)

The Home Hearth

A PAGE FOR OUR SISTER READERS

IS YOUR BOY A BUDDING BANDIT?

A YARD Overflowing With Little Up-to-Sixes, Whose Interest is Diverted, by a Wise Mother, from a Miniature War Game to Something Happier, if not Cleaner

NEIGHBORS can't always be deaf and blind, so one spring day I could not help overhearing and seeing a little episode that was being enacted next door to me. The yard seemed to be overflowing with little up-to-sixes. There were bang-bangs from toy pistols, whang-whangs of home-made swords, cries of "Forward march" and, "Shoot that German." A miniature war was being carried on with surprising realism.

Soon the kitchen door opened and a young mother called, "Come, children, let's play something else. Bobby and Betty are not allowed to play war nor to point guns. War and guns make people unhappy, you know, and we want to make people happy. Here, you may have this corner of the yard all to yourselves and Betty and Bobby have some spades and shovels and I'll get some old spoons so everyone can have something to dig with. And over there is a pile of lumber ends which Daddy brought home just for you children to build things with."

"All right!" shouted Mr. Former Commander. "Let's make roads an' railroads an' signs an' ever'thing."

"Yeth, thir! An' I've got a tar in my potet!" shouted a wee red-head.

"And I'll build a bridge and put a

river under it," Bobby said, and Betty added, "Mother lets us have water if we are careful."

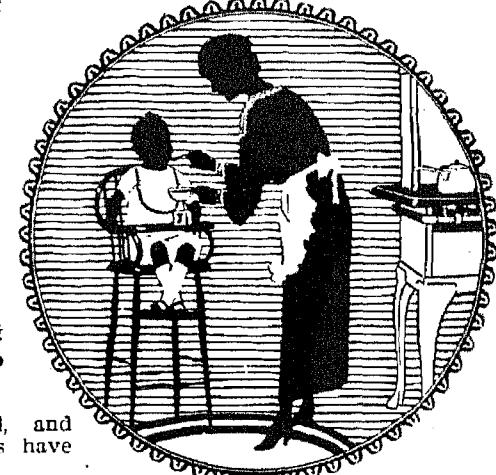
You never saw such a busy, happy, mud-besmeared group of children. When calls for lunch came from the nearby houses, the children left reluctantly and with promises to hurry right back before the river went dry.

Through the kitchen window, I saw Bobby and Betty, scrubbed clean and radiantly happy, eating lunch with evident relish. From another house, I heard a mother's scoldings, angry words about "getting your clothes filthy," a child's crying and attempted explanation about bridges and rivers.

After lunch, Bobby, Betty and only one other continued the road and river making. In the other yard, the war was resumed, varied only with robberies, hold-ups and jail.

And I could not help reflecting that on the one side of me were dirty children at wholesome, constructive play; on the other side were clean children at unwholesome, destructive play. With the one, the dirt was not even "skin deep" and could not go in; with the other, the dirt was on the inside and would not come out.

Both those mothers believed in "clean play."



GIRL'S TALENT REVEALED

A YOUNG girl once worked in the office of Commissioner James Hay, at International Headquarters, London, England, who was fond of making little couplets. The young lady was of a humorous turn of mind, and the office staff were frequently convulsed with mirth when her "latest" poetical effusion went the rounds.

One of these came to the notice of the Commissioner. He might have laughed and dismissed the matter from his mind. Instead, he recognized the hidden talent which the lines revealed; and, speaking in a kindly way to the girl, encouraged her to divert her aptitude into more useful channels. She did so, and who has not sung with mellowing spirit and kindled faith, the inspired songs of this gifted woman — Brigadier Ruth Tracy?

To quote a typical example which has appeared in a Musical Salvationist under the title "The Grace of Gratitude," to a tune written by Staff-Captain Coles—

"Thou hast given so much to me,
One more boon I crave from Thee,
I would have each day renewed
The grace of gratitude."

Noble Trio of Women Warriors Enter Rest

IN THE passing of Mrs. Colonel Roberts, in England, The Army has lost still another of her virile women warriors. The British "War Cry," commenting upon her life says:

"During the Torquay riots Colonel Roberts, then in charge of the Devon activities, was sent to Exeter Jail for one month, and it was then that Mrs. Roberts, who had always most actively supported her husband, showed what fortitude and strength she really possessed.

"Taking the responsibility where her imprisoned husband had been forced to leave it, she conducted meetings, interviewed Officers, dealt with the Divisional correspondence, attended to financial affairs, and generally kept the Flag flying in the hard-pressed line of battle.

"When, later in his career, the Colonel was appointed to Special Campaigning in all parts of the Territory and sometimes overseas, Mrs. Roberts helped him considerably by her cheerful self-sacrifice and her able upbringing of their children, some of whom used at times to ask when "that dear, kind papa" was coming to see us again."

On their silver wedding day Colonel Roberts was campaigning in Canada, and Mrs. Roberts wrote him a letter in which she said:

Although we have had to spend so much of our time away from each other, there has been great blessing attending it, for I am sure there are, in every provincial town throughout Great Britain, men, women, and children who have been saved through your instrumentality. When I think of the wonderful blessing the Lord has given you up and down the country, I feel that I have had some little share in it on account of the sacrifice I have had to make, and I am delighted that the Lord is still blessing your labors. I would not call you back, no, not even for this day; go on, and if possible, make it a record day in souls."

Such was the spirit of glad service shown all through the years by this noble woman warrior.

* * * * *

The second of this trio of courageous departed sisters—Mrs. Com-

missioner Lawley—will be associated with her inimitable husband, the "lieutenant" of the Founder and then of General Bramwell. In this case also the wife was required to "stay by the stuff," while her husband was globe-trotting in company with his leaders.

"First shocked, and then captivated by Christian Mission marchings in Portsmouth (says the British "War Cry") Harriet Charteris, as she then was, had sought Salvation on a class-night in a little hall the Missioners used, without knowing in the least who they were. As a result of the step she had taken, the sister with whom she was then living turned her out of doors, and she spent the night in an out-house before setting out to tramp the town all day in the hope of finding something her unskilled hands could do to keep her from starving. Hiring a little room

without even a bed in it, she went for days at a time without food, in order to husband her slight resources. Salvationists never knew that night after night one of their number went to a little room to sit through the long hours with her head pillowled on folded arms on the table. Work at length came to her as a direct answer to prayer.

As a single Officer, she commanded

some of the largest Corps, including

Regent Hall. At Gravesend it was

her sacred joy to witness the sur-

render of fifteen hundred people dur-

ing her four-month sojourn.

Colonel Othilie Tonning, the Women's Social Secretary for Norway, had given thirty-nine years distinctive service in The Army. It

was for her successful work affecting

women and children in the Norwegian

Territory, that, in 1909, the Colonel

(Continued in column 4)

A Word to Bandsman's Wives

By an Ex-Bandsman's Wife

Not for some time has a communication of such pathos as that here-with reached us. Sister-readers—especially Salvationists—will enter fully into the feeling of the writer, but may we not hope that even more will result: That the husbands whose activities for the Kingdom take them often from home, may have, where this has been lacking, the glad and unselfish encouragement of their wives in their noble work?

JUST A WORD to the Sisters whose husbands are Bandsmen. Never put a stumbling-block in your husband's way by complaining about being left to mind the children, or being lonely at nights when his duty takes him to Band practice or meetings, or about having to endure listening to endless scales.

Instead, encourage him in every way possible, or some day you may find yourself in the same position as I am in. My husband was a good Bandsman, but gave it up, and I firmly believe that one of the causes of his backsliding was my nagging and complaining. I am now full of regret, wishing and praying that my husband will again take his stand as a Soldier and Bandsman.—Ex-Bandsman's Wife.

was awarded the King of Norway's medal.

She has gone to receive higher recognition from the King of kings.

Her funeral was one of the largest in the history of the capital. The Calmeyergatens Mission Hall was crowded, about 4,000 people being present at the service around her coffin. The King and Queen sent a beautiful wreath, as did many public organizations. All the papers had long, appreciative articles about her and her work.

Thousands stood with bared and bowed heads as the funeral procession passed, and thousands more were gathered at the graveside. At night the Calmeyergatens Hall was again crowded and a number of seekers surrendered.

(Continued from column 1) and eight, and using a saucer as a pattern I cut the eight thicknesses into a scallop on one edge. (Just as we do when placing paper on our pantry shelves). This provided sixteen yards of border, and I was certainly proud of my room when finished.—C.O., Welland,

SUNRISE PARADE

The Training Garrison Staff and Cadets are taking part in a "Field Day" at Lisgar Street on Easter Sunday. A "Sunrise" parade, leaving the Citadel at 7 a.m., has been arranged by Lieut.-Colonel Saunders. One hundred uniformed Salvationists, including two brass Bands and the Corps Songsters, will proclaim the message "Christ the Lord is risen to-day."

On Easter Monday the Cadets and Staff will provide a diversified program of music, song and pictographs.

ARMY BAND AT HOSTEL

Sherbourne Street Hostel (Toronto), was the scene last Thursday of a Festival given by the Temple Band under Bandmaster Macgregor. The Band played to a very large and interested crowd of men. Lieut.-Colonel Sims presided. The men keenly enjoyed the singing and the playing and sang, themselves, very heartily.

Bandsman Yergensen played two solos on his piano accordion. Vocal solos were given by Bandsman Hotchkiss and Rivers. Cornet and euphonium solos, marches and selections all made up a bright evening. —B.D.

Our London Outlook



International Headquarters,
March 3rd, 1931

A LOVER OF COMMON SENSE

LADY FRANCES BALFOUR, who died in London last week, found The Army very much to her liking. In her book of reminiscences, "Ne Obliviscaris" she wrote: "I went last Sunday (1908) to a theatre, sat in the stalls and heard General Booth. I once again came to an old conclusion that for shrewd common sense, a saving love of humanity, and a devouring desire that his Army should win all along the line, he had no equal and never would have one. A really grand old man of an Apostolic order. It struck me that there lay his

strength, every soul under him believes, and he has found the favor of God also."

BANGING SAXPENCE

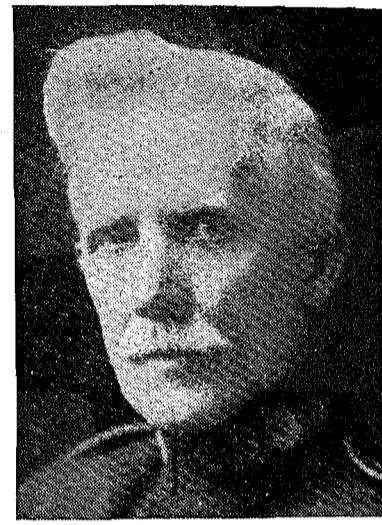
"Shrewd common sense" greatly appealed to this vigorously-minded and intellectual woman. "I consider," she said at one Women's Social Annual meeting over which she presided, "that The Army knows how to 'bang saxpence' better than anybody else." Her friendship was of great value, for she was chiefly instrumental in interesting her sister-in-law, the Duchess of Argyll, and also their Majesties the King and Queen, in The Army. Her first contact with The Army came about through the interest of her children. They saw The Army Band out of their nursery window and the mother soon learned enough to answer all their questions and to become a staunch champion of the Organization.

THEY WALK THE HEIGHTS

Major and Mrs. Kendall Have Glorious Soul-Winning Record

MAJOR HARVEY KENDALL, who, with Mrs. Kendall, has now joined the ranks of the veteran heroes who are retired from active service, has seen just over forty years of warfare as an Officer. He entered the Training Garrison in Toronto from Nova Scotia, hailing from Bridgetown.

He proved a successful Field Officer, and aided by his sterling comrade in the battle, has commanded many of the largest Corps in Canada, among them Toronto Temple, Vancouver, Calgary, Hamilton I, Montreal Citadel, London and Peterboro. It was always a delight for Officers to follow our comrades to their Field



Major Harvey Kendall (R)

appointments because they knew that the Corps would be in a healthy spiritual condition.

Apart from a short term in the West, the whole of our comrades' service has been in Canada East. After a quarter of a century of Field Work, the Major was appointed to work in the Niagara military camp, and a year later, Major and Mrs. Kendall became Territorial Spiritual Specials, in which they have continued since 1917, with the exception of a few months in 1928 when the Major was placed temporarily in charge of the St. John Division.

As Spiritual Specials our comrades have had good success. Not only have they been used by God in bringing blessing and fresh impulse to the Corps they have visited, but they have had the privilege of seeing definite Penitent-form results.

Our comrades have ever realized the great opportunities provided by personal visitation. Both as Corps Officers and in their more recent work as Spiritual Specials, they have spent many hours in visitation. In getting into close touch with the people in their homes, they have been able to accomplish work for God which would have been impossible had they centred on their platform work alone.

Major and Mrs. Kendall have ever maintained a deep interest in young life. They see big opportunities for young people who are in possession of the blessing of Holiness, and many young men and women, having no purpose in life, although with good desires, have, through their teaching, surrendered themselves to God and gone out as Officers to lead others to the Cross.

Of quiet demeanor ordinarily, the Major is transformed when on the platform or in the midst of a red-hot prayer-meeting. To see him you might not, at first glance, think of him as a Soldier with flashing sword. But watch him "preaching the Word," or hear him pleading to God on behalf of the souls of men, and you will label him as a man consumed by a burning passion.

He is a man with a vision, a man who walks the heights, and who is ever anxious to help others up to higher levels of spiritual attainment. Humble to a fault, sincere, true as steel, ever faithful and devoted in his

(Continued on page 16)



— showing a few of the hundreds of exhibits on display at the Toronto West Handicraft Exhibition

SELF-DENIAL BLIZZARDS

The legend that the worst weather of the year is reserved for Self-Denial Week seems likely to be made true again for this Effort. On Saturday winds from the North Pole arrived, with snow, and ever since the temperature has been very low, for Londoners who have not the hardihood of Canadians. Street collectors are enduring much discomfort very cheerfully. News of smashed targets is beginning to arrive. There is quiet confidence everywhere.

THE GENERAL'S AID

The General has been able to help a number of Corps by addressing church gatherings and thus creating interest. His Self-Denial engagements included a morning service at the Palmers Green Presbyterian Church, in the neighborhood where the General has lived for nearly twenty years.

—THE SALVATION LONDONER.

RAJAMAL AND JADEH

How the Simple Faith of a Little Indian Girl was Rewarded

RAJAMAL crouched fearfully in a corner of the room. The white man, whom they called the Doctor, was leaning over her mother's bed. When he straightened up, his face was very grave. "She is dying," he said softly to the woman by his side.

Just then Rajamal's mother opened her eyes. "I would speak, my mistress," she whispered feebly, whilst the English woman bent low to catch her words. "I go out soon—I know." The dying ayah clutched hold of her mistress' hand. "Yes—I go out. I give you—those whom I leave. Take them. Oh, teach them—to be—Christians." Her voice faded away; her eyes flickered, then closed. "She has gone," the mistress said gently, disengaging the dead woman's grasp; and a tremendous void came into Rajamal's little soul.

Not many days after the burial, the father came to make arrangements regarding his children. "You may keep the girl," he said, when he was told of his wife's request, "but not for all the gems of Hindustan would I allow the boy to depart from the faith of his father's, and be brought up in the Sahib's religion!" So he took Jadeh with him, leaving the sister behind.

It was finally decided that Raja-

mal should be sent to a Salvation Army school, where she would be taught the knowledge that would help her in future life. Things were entirely new and strange to her at first. There were no idols, such as her mother had worshipped; though she recalled that toward the end her mother's devotion to the gods had somewhat waned. Never did these peculiar people visit the temples, either, she observed.

Months went by, and Rajamal's dark mind slowly grasped the truths about Jesus. Then there arose within her soul a great passion. Every night she would pray: "O Lord, find my brother, and send him to The Army." Such was her simple faith that even if she had known the humanly hopeless odds against her prayer being answered, she would still have believed.

As it was her brother had been sent many hundreds of miles to the North, and was living in the Punjab country. There he sojourned with his uncle, but their relationships were by no means amicable. The uncle deemed that boys had been created primarily for work: so it was work, work, work for Jadeh, from sunrise to sunset. He was free in theory but a slave in actuality. He did, however, find time to do something other than work! He

listened. What tales the travellers told: tales of a vast and mysterious India, of great temples and freedom. "There is no life like the life of the open road." Beggar and fakir, and itinerant vendor all concurred in that proposition.

At last Jadeh felt he could stand it no longer. So one morning, before the sun had awakened either men or cows or bullocks, he crept stealthily away, and started forth alone, an infinitesimal speck of humanity adrift 'midst India's seething millions, without chart or compass other than his native resourcefulness and an overruling Providence. The latter was an unknown element to him.

He was thrilled with the delight of it all. This was life as he would have it, with new sights at every turn of the eye. As the day advanced, and the mists lifted, and the green parrots shrieked off to a distant river and the water-wheels commenced to creak, and the boys in the field to work, his soul bounded in exultation.

For a long time he lived gloriously, borrowed freely from nature, used all the customs of the land that he knew; all the while, day after day, month after month, for over a year, making his way toward the Marathi country.

One day, however, there came a change in the tide of events, one of those benign interpositions that appear, at first, as darksome clouds. An irate conductor on a train caught Jadeh whilst he was stealing a ride. "You little wretch," he cried, administering a healthy cuff on the head, "You little wretch, trespassing like this, against our government." He was a most virtuous official. "For this I shall take you before the station-master."

The conductor was as good as his word. Blank dismay filled Jadeh's heart and mind as he stood like a criminal before the great man.

"Where is your father?" the station-master asked.

"I do not know."

"Your mother?"

"She is dead."

"Have you no home?"

"Not a place to lay my head."

Plainly the station-master was puzzled. But after much thinking he said, "I will not send this boy to prison. He would not be helped in prison. Instead I shall give him to The Salvation people." At last, though she was not aware of it, Rajamal's prayer was answered. Jadeh found himself in a Salvation Army Boys' School.

Not many days later a travelling



A story gleaned by a "War Cry" penman from the experience of Staff-Captain Cowan, now in Canada on furlough from India.

Officer, who knew Rajamal and her story, was astounded to find the brother in the School. At once he got in touch with the sister, many hundreds of miles away, and it was arranged that she should start immediately across country to see her brother. But it was willed otherwise. On the way she became ill, so ill indeed that she had to be taken back to the School Hospital.

The brother was sent for. "Come quickly," the message read, "for your sister is sick unto death." The fastest trains of India were slow in comparison with the ravaging disease, however, and before Jadeh could get to her bedside, his sister's spirit had taken its flight . . .

When he arrived he found that her body had been placed in a home-made coffin, which was draped with an Army Flag. Before it was committed to the earth, the cover was taken off the little casket for the last time, in order that he might have one glimpse of his sister's face. Whilst he gazed upon it, tears freely flowing down his cheeks, the missionary Officer told him of Rajamal's unceasing prayer, "O, Lord, find my brother and send him to The Army."

A few days later Jadeh returned to the Boys' School—but not before his sister's prayer had been answered in its deepest sense.

To-day Jadeh lives with his wife and two children in Bengal. There, as a Salvation Army Officer, he is laboring to bring the people of his own country to Jesus.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS: FROM THE ARMY'S WORLD-WIDE BATTLEFIELD

During an absence of sixteen days from International Headquarters, in addition to being closely occupied with business matters in France, Belgium, and Holland, Commissioner Sowton, International Secretary, conducted fifteen public meetings, at which there were one hundred and three seekers.

* * *

Colonel Allan Fisher, an Officer of Eastern Australia, who retired recently, is well-known in many parts of the world. The Colonel has served in Great Britain, New Zealand, Australia, Canada, and South Africa. In New Zealand and South Africa he was the Chief Secretary, and in England he became well-known as the Chief Secretary for the Men's Social Work. Now, after forty-five years of energetic Officership, he has been able to leave front-line fighting for the restfulness of retirement.

* * *

In an old newspaper cutting recently unearthed (says our British

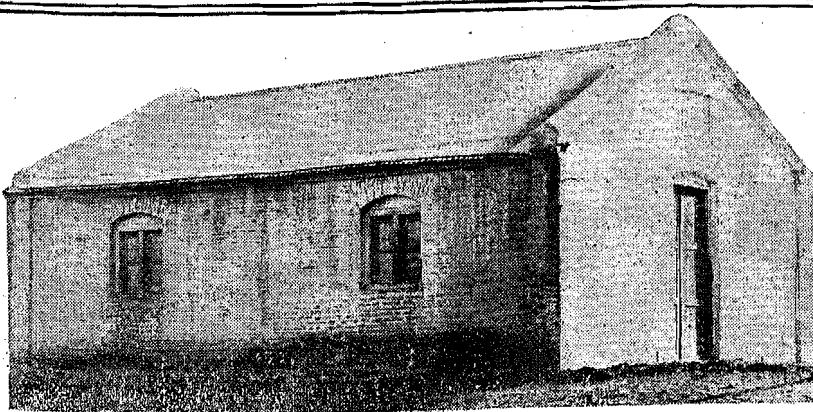
contemporary) is contained an interesting reference to the man who drove the Founder's car on his many motor campaigns.

During the impromptu services the General would place his two hands on the back of the driver's seat, but as he warmed to the subject he would clutch the shoulders of the driver himself, and use the flat surface of the driver's cap as other preachers use the pulpit ledge, tapping on it with his knuckles to drive home the point.

The chauffeur's preservation of countenance at these moments of terrific publicity was a triumph. With his two hands on the wheel he gazed at the bonnet of the car, the picture of immobility.

* * *

Commissioner Hugh Whatmore is shortly to visit Sweden, afterwards undertaking the conduct of the Annual Congress Campaign in Latvia and Estonia.



The Army Hall, at Kuderavalli, Madras and Teluga Territory, India, erected with money donated by the comrades of Halifax I Corps, in connection with the late General Bramwell Booth's 70th Birthday Scheme



JUVENILE MUSICIANS

Have Their Own Week-End

PETERBORO TEMPLE (Adjutant Jones, Ensign Feltham)—The Young People's Band week-end, with Staff-Captain Coles as leader, will be long remembered. The "coming Bandsman" with their music and song, gave the visitor a hearty welcome and supported him in all the meetings with testimony, song and Bible reading. Much blessing was brought when the Staff-Captain requested every boy to give a Bible text in the Salvation meeting. Under Band-leader Halcrow, the Band is making good progress.

The musical forces of the Corps were delighted to support the week-end efforts and the helpful words of the Staff-Captain were greatly appreciated.

A final Festival on Monday was chairmanned by Brother Gillespie, and two new sousaphones were presented to the Young People's Band.

PRACTICAL ADVANCES

NIAGARA FALLS II (Captain Marskell, Lieutenant Trickett)—The month of March was ushered in with a week-end which will not be soon forgotten. Commandant Galway, the Divisional Young People's Secretary paid us his initial visit and the Young People were very much to the front.

On Sunday morning an infant was dedicated to God and The Army. At the afternoon Company meeting there was a fine attendance and the welcome announcement was made that the Young People's Saving League has as much now as was raised altogether last year.

In the night meeting four Juniors and three Seniors were enrolled as Soldiers. On Monday night a Young People's Demonstration was given before a crowd which packed the hall.

The embryo Scout Troop was formed and if enthusiasm counts "it'll go far."

Corps is making some real advances, especially among Young People, and there is every sign of even better things.

ETHING DIFFERENT

LETT PLAINS (Captain —On Sunday our Band made public appearance. There were four players and three or four

God is blessing us greatly and are progressing rapidly under the leadership of Captain Royle. The Company meeting seven folk were enrolled as Junior Juniors.

On the first Thursday of every month, the Corps Cadet Brigade takes the Soldiers' meeting. The services do not follow the regular plan, but are quite different from the usual method.—Corps Cadet Jack Harcourt.

A WONDERFUL WARRIOR

SEAFORTH (Captain Burns, Lieutenant Downs)—The Divisional Commander, Major Best, recently conducted the funeral of Seaforth's oldest Soldier, Sister Mrs. Smith. This comrade was 96 years of age—a wonderful warrior. A number of Officers assisted, and also a party of comrades from Stratford.

TWO AT THE CROSS

LONDON III (Captain and Mrs. Hiltz)—On a recent Sunday we rejoiced over two at the Cross. On Sunday last we had Major and Mrs. Best with us all day.—S.D.H.

"We'll Gird On The Armor"

Villages Attracted by Campaigners

Twenty Seekers in "Regions Beyond" Effort

RIDGETOWN (Ensign Danby, Captain Gray)—We have just completed our seven-day Campaign, conducted by Envoy Hewlett, of Windsor, assisted by Brother Gauvreau, of Essex. They commenced with a rousing Open-air in our town, after which two "extras" were held in Blenheim.

47th ANNIVERSARY

TILLSONBURG (Captain and Mrs. Allen)—Last week-end our 47th Anniversary meetings were conducted by Major Best. He was assisted by Adjutant Kerr, Ensign Brewer, and Brother S. Brewer, from London.

In spite of the snow-drifts splendid crowds attended throughout the day. A message was read from Captain Irene Bowerman, who entered the Work from Tillsonburg recently. Two of the oldest Soldiers spoke; Sister Mrs. Atkinson, who is eighty-two, and Sister Mrs. Gaskin, who is seventy-seven. A special feature was the enrolment of three young lads. Three returned to the Fold.

DISCOVERING ARMY FRIENDS

NAPANE (Captain Hawkes, Lieutenant Houslander)—We were privileged on a recent Tuesday night to have the Belleville Army instrumental and vocal quartet pay us a visit. The program was a credit to the musicians, and greatly appreciated by the audience. Brother Rushton, of Belleville, was chairman.

Weekly services are being held now at Deseronto, an Outpost, which are proving of great blessing; many staunch Army friends have been discovered.

Surprise visits of various Officers have been very welcome and much enjoyed during the "Regions Beyond" Campaign. Staff-Captain Ursaki's recent visit brought much blessing.

DESPITE STORMY WEATHER

WALLACEBURG (Captain and Mrs. Matthews)—On a recent Sunday we enjoyed a lantern lecture. A large crowd attended.

In spite of the stormy weather our Sunday services were well attended. We praise God over another one won for Him.

TWO CANDIDATES

DARTMOUTH (Captain and Mrs. Tilley)—On Candidates' Sunday Corps Cadet Guardian C. Wambolt had charge of the Holiness meeting. One young girl came forward. At present we have two Candidates.

Our Hall has been undergoing repairs during the past month, and is looking more attractive than it has for some time.

The three new Corps Cadets are feeling quite proud over the fact that they made full marks for January papers.

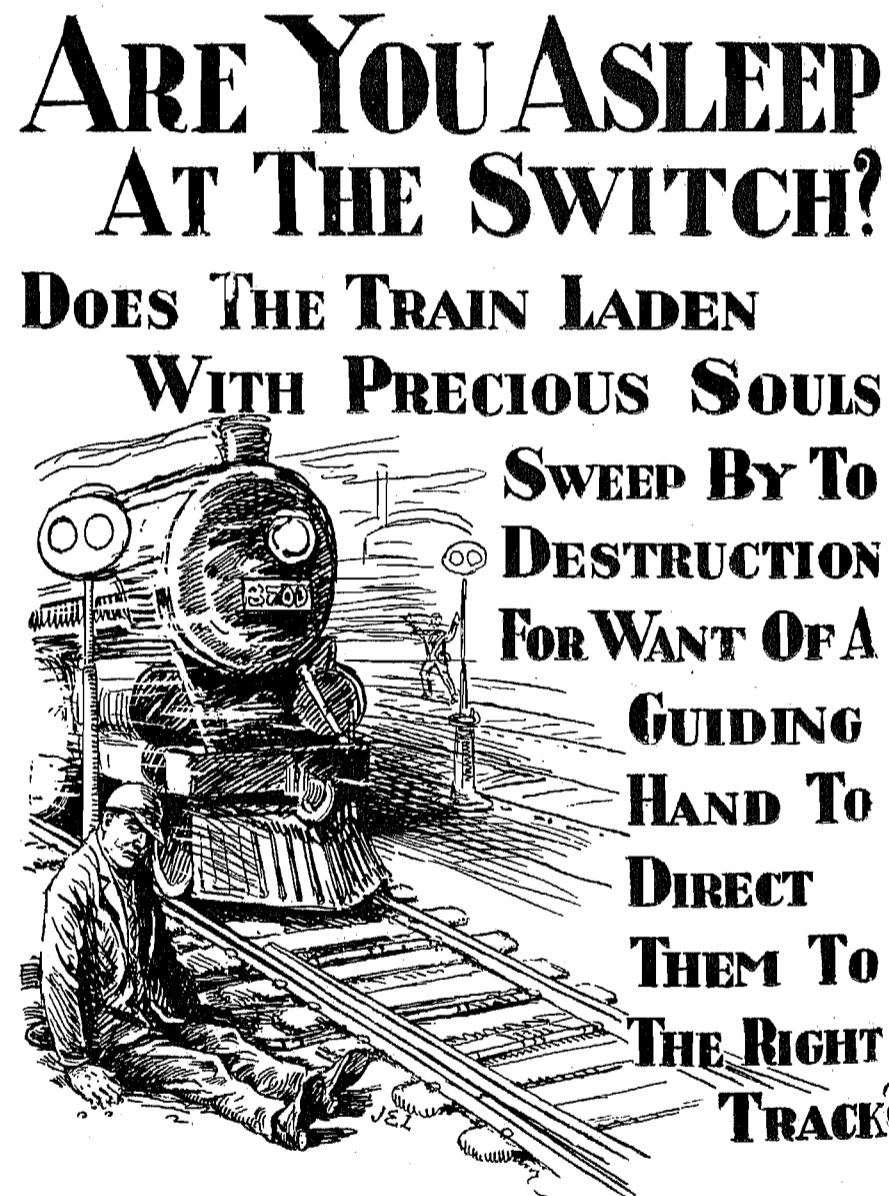
On Sunday morning Corps Cadet Bird was in charge, and at night Corps Cadet Hunt spoke. Captain Tilley dedicated the infant son of Brother and Sister Elton Leitch. Certificates were also given to Corps Cadets for the last six months of 1930.—C.M.W.

EIGHT-DAY BATTLE For the Souls of Men

WOODSTOCK (Commandant and Mrs. Woolfrey)—We have had eight days of meetings, piloted by Field-Major Brace, of Burnside Lodge. The Monday evening was in the form of a sing-song, during which many solos were sung by volunteers. Then followed a "Love Feast," on Tuesday night.

On Sunday night we rejoiced to see meetings were held and on Saturday night an illustrated song service was held.

On Sunday our hearts were overjoyed when two knelt at the Mercy-seat.—W.D.C.



WEEK OF SOUL-SAVING

MIDLAND (Adjutant and Mrs. Howes)—We have registered fifteen seekers for the week and many more are under conviction. On Sunday we had the joy of seeing seven kneel at the Mercy-seat in the Holiness meeting, one being a backslider. At night there were six more seekers crying to God, making a total of thirteen for the day.

The young people are holding Open-airs, which is a new and very encouraging feature for the Corps.—H. Bates.

DECIDED TO CARRY ON

INGERSOLL (Ensign and Mrs. Morrison)—We finished our seven-day Campaign with twelve at the Altar, and decided to carry on for another week. We have had twenty seekers during January and February, and much spiritual development has ensued.

BLESSED TIMES

ST. STEPHEN (Adjutant and Mrs. Stevens)—We are having blessed times in our "Regions Beyond" Campaign. On Tuesday one person sought victory at the Altar. On Wednesday also there was one seeker.—T.D.

CALL FOR WORKERS

HAMILTON V (Ensign and Mrs. Dickenson)—On Candidates' Sunday our meetings were of great interest. At night the Corps Cadet Guardian, Sister Mrs. Taylor, gave a talk to the young folk. One young man came to God, and also three came forward and found Salvation on the Sunday previous.

The Monday night meetings are well attended. On Tuesday night we held a Band and Songster banquet, which was well attended. This was followed by a Songster program. Mrs. Brigadier Macdonald was in the chair.—E.F.

And Rush To The Field"

RALLYING TO THE COLORS

Colonel Morehen Leads Battle

GUELPH (Adjutant Hart, Ensign Bird)—Colonel Morehen commenced a Ten-day revival Campaign on Saturday last. Each succeeding meeting, during the first week-end, brought increased attendances. Sunday night there were four seekers. Two little chaps were among them at the Mercy-seat, sincerely desirous of getting saved.

Band, Songsters, Corps Cadets and the Soldiery in general are rallying to the Colors.

CADETS GIVE HELP

WOODEINE (Captain Edmondson, Lieutenant Simester)—Thursday evening was not only the welcome meeting of our newly-appointed Officers, Captain Edmondson and Lieutenant Simester, but was also the occasion of a visit by Lieut.-Colonel Sims and Commandant Beecroft.

In addition to the efforts of the Colonel and Commandant, several of the comrades spoke kindly words of welcome to the new Officers, who made suitable replies.

On Sunday Captain Gennery was in charge of the meetings. He was assisted by Cadets Turner, Chipper and Sinofzik. The meetings were decidedly helpful.—Caplieu.

VETERANS RETIRE

HAMILTON III (Field-Major and Mrs. Mercer, Adjutant Mercer)—Special meetings were conducted last week-end. It was the farewell of our Officers, who have been with us for over two years. Field-Major and Mrs. Mercer are retiring, while Adjutant Mercer takes a new appointment.

The Sunday night service was in charge of Sergeant-Major Charters, who briefly outlined the work of the Officers during their stay with us, and called upon different Locals to speak. Staff-Captain Flurd represented Divisional Headquarters.—T. L.M.

AFTER THE MEETING

ESSEX (Captain and Mrs. Hetherington)—On a recent Sunday our special Campaign commenced. Adjutant Stevenson led us on, and at night three returned to the Saviour.

On Thursday night Staff-Captain Earle and the Windsor Songsters took the meeting. The Campaign concluded on the following Sunday, with Staff-Captain and Mrs. Coy as "specials," and at night eight knelt at the Mercy-seat, and another man surrendered after the meeting.

The Band was in charge of last Sunday's meetings. One backslider recently returned to God.—H.G.

AT THE CROSS

GALT (Adjutant and Mrs. Kimmins)—Last week-end the Band was in charge. On Saturday night they put on a program, assisted by the Songsters. On Sunday there were four at the Cross. Two wanderers returned recently.—D.D.

CAMPAGNETTES

"On a recent week-end the meetings were led by Staff-Captain Riches," reports A.M., of Summerside. "We have recently started cottage meetings."

From Orillia comes word of the victorious conclusion of a ten-day Campaign. Good crowds attended the meetings, and on Sunday last there were two seekers.

A blessed time in Friday's Holiness meeting is reported by T.D., of St. Stephen. There was one seeker.

There was one seeker in last Sunday's Holiness meeting, reports P.D., of Bedford Park.

Our meetings on Sunday were conducted by Commandant and Mrs. Beecroft, of Toronto. Caplieu reports from Oakville. Their messages brought cheer and inspiration to all.

An Aged Man and Little Boy

Find The Saviour at Army Mercy-Seat

NEW GLASGOW (Ensign and Mrs. Mills)—On a recent week-end we were visited by Major Eastwell. On Sunday afternoon we held our Company meeting at an earlier hour, because of the Funeral service of the late Brother Stevens, which took place at the Citadel, after a short service at the home.

Our late comrade had passed away just over a week previous to this in New York. The Canadian Legion, composed of ex-service men, turned out on parade to pay their last tribute to their fellow comrade. Our sympathy is with the bereaved mother.

BAND SUNDAY

HALIFAX II (Commandant and Mrs. Cavender)—On a recent Sunday the services were conducted by Commandant and Mrs. Richardson.

On Thursday evening the united Holiness meeting was held here. Brigadier Tilley was the speaker. At the close two seekers came forward. Last Sunday the Band had charge. In the morning service Brother Laughlin was the speaker, and in the evening Sergeant-Major Mills spoke.—M.S.

ROUSING CAMPAIGN

DUNNIVILLE (Captain Smith, Lieutenant Carr)—A rousing seven-day Campaign as a part of the "Regions Beyond" Campaign, came to a conclusion last night. Treasurer Russell, of Welland, fired his first guns on Sunday last, and Officers and comrades from nearby Corps have given a hand during the weeknights.

A grand and glorious round-up came this week-end. Comrades rallied well and had the joy of seeing two at the Mercy-seat and several under conviction, one getting saved at another place of worship.—J. Harris.

BAND "GET-TOGETHER"

NORTH TORONTO (Ensign and Mrs. Worthylake)—The annual Band Tea was a delightfully cosy, informal function wherein the Sisters excelled themselves in the preparation of the choice viands. Sharing in the festivities were the Christmas serenading collectors—a well-earned privilege. As master of ceremonies, Brigadier Calvert, Band Sergeant, called upon several to speak in a representative capacity, and, in addition, read an encouraging financial report. Band Secretary Wass also spoke. Unfortunately, it was Bandmaster Howse's first and last event of this kind at North Toronto, he having been called to pastures new. A timely word of gratitude was expressed for the splendid manner in which Brigadier Calvert has filled the breach created by the absence of a Bandmaster during the past months.

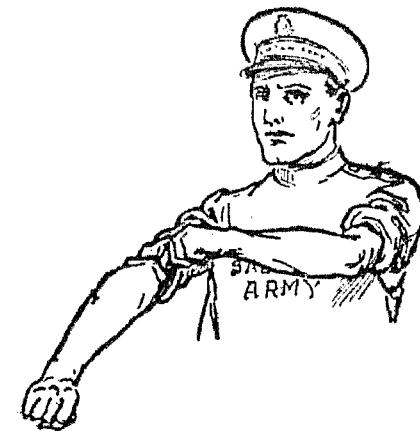
VETERAN REVIVALIST

WELLAND (Captain and Mrs. Zarfas)—Envoy Shankland's Campaign ended to-night with six at the Penitent-form. A total of ten seekers was registered altogether. There were splendid crowds.—P.C.

BLESSING AND INSPIRATION

DRESDEN (Captain Downs, Lieutenant Silver)—Last week-end we had Adjutant Stevenson and Corps Cadet Vera Wiseman, daughter of Field-Major and Mrs. Wiseman, of Walkerville, with us. Our usual Open-air meetings were held and the services were of much blessing and inspiration.

In the Company meeting Adjutant Stevenson spoke to the children in connection with the Saving League.



THREE SURRENDERS

Definite Holiness Testimonies

EARLSCOURT (Ensign and Mrs. Warrander)—On Sunday Brigadier Hawkins led the meetings. His address in the morning meeting brought to us the importance of taking up our cross daily. Very definite Holiness testimonies, the selection by the Songster Brigade, the impressive singing by the Bandsman contributed to the gathering's success.

In the afternoon the Band gave their third monthly Musical, under Bandmaster C. Austin. The Brigadier's original chairmanship was an added feature.

The first part of the night gathering took the form of a memorial service for the late Bandsman S. Jacobson. Following the Brigadier's address three surrendered.—A.M.

"SISTERS' WEEK"

NORTH SYDNEY (Ensign and Mrs. Everitt)—"Sisters' Week" in the Campaign was a week of blessing. Mrs. Staff-Captain Wilson addressed the members of the Home League one afternoon; on another afternoon, Leaguers, with Mrs. Ensign Everitt, conducted a cottage prayer-meeting in the home of one of our adherents. During this service Mrs. Everitt dedicated the baby of the couple occupying the home.

This family was attracted to The Army meetings about two years ago. Since then four of the children have been made into Junior Soldiers; the baby is now on the Cradle Roll and other children are on the Company register. We are still believing for the conversion of the parents.

HELPING THE LEAGUE

MONTREAL CITADEL (Adjutant and Mrs. Cubitt)—The League of Mercy, which is led by Sister Mrs. Tackaberry, received a decided boost on Tuesday last when certain comrades of Verdun Corps, under Adjutant and Mrs. Bosher, put on a demonstration entitled "The Prodigal Son."

It was a good demonstration, and each member taking part must be congratulated on her effort. The sum of money raised will be put to a good purpose by Sister Mrs. Tackaberry and her workers. The Treasurer of the League is Sister Ethel Colley, who is very faithful in her duties.—H.C.T.

HOME AGAIN

STRATROY (Captain and Mrs. Patterson)—We had Envoy Vanderheiden, of London, recently for a week-end. Following the Envoy's visit we had a week of special meetings, our own Local Officers taking part. We had two seekers recently, one a former Bandsman.—Patrick.

VILLAGE CORPS IS VERY MUCH ALIVE

LANSING (Captain Lynch and Lieutenant Cooke)—We are very much alive at Lansing, and our Young People's Corps reports an increase in attendance and also in enthusiasm. We are forming a Bible Class for adults in the Company meeting. Our Young People's Corps also reports the surrender of one young life to Christ on last Decision Sunday.

We are forming a Young People's Band, under the direction of Brother Drury, of Richmond Hill, and the young folk are attending the instruction classes with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Much benefit has been derived from the splendid Cottage meetings held during the Winter months in different homes in the district.—M.K.B.



COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY, Territorial Commander,

James and Albert Sts., Toronto, Ont.
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All Editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor.

General Order 6 SELF-DENIAL, 1931

The Annual Week of Self-Denial will be observed in the Canada East Territory from Sunday, May 3rd to Saturday, May 9th.

After Sunday, March 1st, no Demonstration of a financial character (except on behalf of the Self-Denial Effort) may take place in any Corps until the Effort is closed, without the consent of Territorial Headquarters.

The completed returns and totals will be declared on Friday, May 22nd.

Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing this order is observed.

James Hay
Commissioner.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER:

Mrs. Commandant Poole, of Montreal

APPOINTMENTS:

Ensign Reta Dunn, to Ottawa Hospital.

Captain Mary Johnstone, to Girls' Home, Toronto.

Captain Velma Letts, to Seaforth (Assistant).

Lieutenant Annie Borthwick (P), to Exeter.

Lieutenant Rose Smith (P), to Wiarton.

JAMES HAY,
Territorial Commander.

T.H.Q. APPOINTMENTS

"War Cry" readers will be interested in the following intimation regarding the movements of Headquarters Officers:

THE SUBSCRIBERS DEPARTMENT—The Commissioner has appointed Major Noah Pitcher, General Secretary in Newfoundland, as head of the Subscribers Department at Territorial Headquarters. The Major is due to take up his new work in the middle of April.

SPECIAL EFFORTS DEPARTMENT—Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Jennings, who will be ceasing from the direction of the Special Efforts and Subscribers Departments at the end of March, will be succeeded in the Special Efforts Department by Major John Ritchie.

TERRITORIAL NEWSLETS

Mrs. Field-Major Sheard wishes to express her sincere thanks to those comrades and friends who so kindly supported her in prayer and sympathy, during her recent bereavement.

* * * * *
Adjutant and Mrs. Ashby, Canadian missionary Officers now working on the Gold Coast, West Africa, wish to thank the many friends of this Territory who remembered them so kindly during the Christmas season. Their letter tells of glorious victories, many seekers coming to the light of the Gospel.

* * * * *
Thanks to the generosity of the citizens of Peterboro The Army has been able to carry on an extensive relief work this year. Adjutant Jones and Ensign Feltham have given closest attention to this work in addition to the regular activities of the Corps.

THE WAR CRY

A THREE TO ONE CAMPAIGN

The Commissioner

Visits Dresden, Wallaceburg and Chatham in the Course of a Speedy Sunday Effort

IT WAS IN DRESDEN, that little rural town of historic memories, that the Commissioner commenced, on Sunday last, a series of three attacks in a one-day campaign. In this connection the comrades of the Windsor Division considered themselves fortunate.

This little Corps has had the honor of giving to the ranks of Army Officership some real "Greathearts."

The Commissioner has been reading, recently, some of the first "War Crys" published in Canada, and he found therein mention of the exploits of the early-day warrior, the late Staff-Captain Madden, a son of Dresden, and also of the Staff-Captain's sister, Mrs. Colonel Thomas Coombs (R), of Canada West. Fully ten years have elapsed since a Commissioner visited Dresden last for the purpose of conducting a meeting.

Captain Downs and Lieutenant Silver, the Corps Officers, had worked well for the success of the meeting, and they rejoiced when the little Hall was filled.

His Worship, Mayor Walter Weese, was present, and with him came members of the Town Council, and Chief of Police Babcock. Five Chatham Bandsmen had motored over, and the service which they were so glad to render was greatly appreciated. Their Bandmaster acted as host-chauffeur to the Commissioner for the day.

Responding to a most cordial welcome, the Commissioner, following a solo by Staff-Captain Mundy, dealt with varieties of religion as they are seen operating to-day. It was a thought-provoking address. The presence of God was richly felt.

It was at Dresden that fugitive negro slaves found a harbor of mercy and love, as, travelling up from the Southern States of America, they found, under the folds of the British Flag, a "City of Refuge." A pilgrimage was made to the grave of "Uncle Tom," the Reverend Josiah Henson. Over the last remains of this noted man a suitable monument has been erected. Across the road, in a neighboring field, hundreds of slaves were interred. His Worship, Mayor Weese, very kindly accompanied the Commissioner to this historic spot.

Then away to Wallaceburg, the second battle-ground of the day, where the mother of the present Divisional Commander was stationed over forty years ago. A

quick look-over of The Army property, and away to the scene of the afternoon activity. A pleasant surprise awaited the Commissioner's party here, for, outside the Capitol Theatre, the Chatham Band was discovered in full strength, ready to give their service for the afternoon meeting. The crowd increased and the body of the building was well filled. Mr. Shirley, a Town Councillor, deputed for the Mayor, who was unavoidably detained, and he was supported by a number of fellow Town Councillors.

It eventuated that in this case also it was the first visit of a Commissioner to conduct a meeting for ten years. Our Territorial Commander was well received, and the audience listened most attentively as, with rapid descriptions, he gave glimpses of the world-wide work of The Army. What a revelation it was to many! Surely it was a needed message, and it will be most helpful to the local Corps in the days that are to come. Mr. Carscallen and Mr. St. Clair Gordon voiced the appreciation of the people in a very cordial manner, and they added noteworthy expressions of appreciation of the local work of The Army. Captain and Mrs. Matthews' efforts are evidently greatly valued in the town.

The night engagement took place in the spacious Army Citadel at Chatham. The Commissioner, veteran as he is of a thousand battles, was in fine fettle for the fray, denouncing sin and worldliness, and declaring the glorious possibilities of freedom for the soul oppressed by sin. Continuing to lift up the world's Redeemer, the Commissioner talked of the Voice of God, and one instinctively felt that that Voice was speaking to the hearts of many present.

Band and Songster Brigade assisted with appropriate messages of music. Staff-Captain Mundy chose an old-time solo, and the singing of the chorus was most hearty. The prayer-meeting was difficult, but victory came to one soul. The testimonies of young and old in the wind-up gave expression to the fact that God's grace was sufficient. Commandant Raymer thanked the Commissioner for his visit and message. Staff-Captain Frank Ham, the Divisional Commander, supported the Commissioner throughout the day.

MAH KNARF.

Ottawa's Electrifying Council

THE CHIEF SECRETARY Meets Splendid Force of Young People in Character-Forming Sessions

THE very air is electrified, in Salvation Army circles, at the mention of Young People's Councils, but the definite thrill of them was felt this week-end at Ottawa. The Demonstration of Young People's activities, on Saturday night, usually is considered to be a prelude to the Council, but Colonel Dalziel made it a delightful part of the whole, for he got the ear of the boys of the Young People's Band as he gave them some pictures of himself, as a toddler, making a big drum of his father's hat, or a side drum of the kitchen chair, with two forks for sticks. And he framed each picture with some uplifting thought for the young fellows, until they boiled over with eagerness to go on developing themselves. Drills and stunts by the Life-Saving Guards, Scouts and Sunbeams, music, colors, singing—what a riot of sights and sounds one conjures up when the material is unlimited! The Colonel must surely think our Canadian nights have more hours in them than have the English

nights. But the enthusiasm never waned and no one moved to leave until the last item was given.

Spring unlocked the door of the earth on Sunday morning, and rivulets from the snow-banks ran everywhere. Delightful warm air drove out the freezing feelings of March, and the day was charming. The attendances registered in all over five hundred and fifty and par excellence must be the word for the deportment and attention of those present. Talk about facing facts, nothing could be more marked than the quick flush, the bowed head, the thoughtful face while the Colonel spoke.

"My," one young lady remarked, "But the Colonel hits each time." Yes, the arrows found the mark. Over sixty seekers joined in the quest of finding and filling their place in the Kingdom of God.

The outstanding features were the congregational Bible readings; the large percentage of young men who took part in the Council; the young men Candidates predominating; the

WOMEN IN COUNCIL

MRS. COMMISSIONER HAY
Meets Home Leagues of Toronto
East Division

One hundred and fifty members of Toronto East Division Home Leagues were privileged to gather in Council with Mrs. Commissioner Hay on Thursday last. It was a period of genuine inspiration for the women; Mrs. Brigadier Ritchie was happy to report very definite advances during the past year, and told a few incidents indicative of the practical work accomplished by the Leagues.

Following a happy luncheon with the women, Mrs. Hay, who was presented by Mrs. Colonel Attwell, presided over a program in the Riverdale Citadel. The Hall proved woefully incapable of taking care of the throngs that clamored for admittance.

Danforth, East Toronto, Riverdale, and North Toronto Corps were represented on the program, and Mrs. Staff-Captain Porter read the Scripture portion.

The finale took the form of a descriptive item, entitled "Motherhood," which was excellently presented, and made a potent appeal. To Mrs. Brigadier Ritchie goes the credit for arranging this really splendid and effective number.

NEWFOUNDLAND SEAL FISHERY DISASTER Army Workers With Government Relief Party

ANOTHER drama of the sea has been enacted in the disaster to the "Viking," off the coast of Newfoundland, when part of the vessel was blown to bits by a terrific explosion, caused by the ignition of powder carried for the purpose of blasting a passage through the ice.

The loss of life is deeply lamented and wide sympathy will be felt with those so tragically bereaved.

Commissioner Hay has received a telegram from Lieut.-Colonel Bladin, the Newfoundland leader, stating that Doctor Moores of The Army's Grace Hospital in St. John's, together with Adjutant Payton and Ensign Bartlett, left with the Government relief party, which proceeded hurriedly to the scene. It was not known at the time of going to press, whether any Salvationists were on the vessel.

The Commissioner, in his reply, voiced his gratification that The Army was lending a hand with the relief, and expressing deep sympathy with those whose hearts were heavy by reason of the loss of loved ones.

large number of Officers' children among the seekers; the well-prepared papers of the Corps Cadets—in fact, the whole Council was outstanding.

The Colonel on Monday afternoon met the Officers of the Division in Council and a highly inspirational time was spent together.

The much-anticipated Council for Young People's Workers, on Monday evening, was a delightfully instructive and helpful event. True there was an absence of note-books, for reference in later days, but teachers have good memories, and the Colonel has such a way of showing folk how to do things! Such variety! Now, one was listening to a bit of humor, again to a fairy story, or a memory, or a bit of old Salvation Army history, and each time we were getting pointers as to how to do our job more successfully. Hanging one's thoughts on a peg for future use seemed to be the idea of Major Spooner, in his part of the Council. He is one hundred per cent. for the best things for Young People. A spicy ten minutes was given up to questions on our work and answers, and then came the final exhortation, and the commanding of all to God's care are the Young People's Council of nineteen thirty-one was concluded.

A. BRISTOW, BRIGADIER.

WHOLE TERRITORY ON CREST OF SOUL-SAVING WAVE AS—

"REGIONS BEYOND" EFFORT NEARS TRIUMPHANT CLIMAX

SALVATIONIST RAIDERS BOMBARD TOWNS

ST. STEPHEN (Adjutant and Mrs. Stevens)—We have just concluded a fourteen-day Campaign. We bombarded our own town and Calais every afternoon, holding Open-airs. We have had ten seekers in all during the special effort.

A Junior Soldier was enrolled in the Company meeting on Sunday afternoon. On Monday Open-airs were held in Milltown, N.B., and one in Milltown, Maine.—T.D.

TWO VOLUNTEERS

WALKERVILLE (Field-Major and Mrs. Wiseman)—Our ten-day "Regions Beyond" Campaign commenced last Sunday, when Adjutant Yost had charge of the services. There were two volunteers at the Mercy-seat. Others, for whom we are praying, were convicted.

A busy ten days has been planned, with something out of the ordinary every night.

EASTVIEW ATTACKED: HULL BESIEGED

"Died Abner as a fool dieth." A striking text delivered in a striking manner. The crowd, who despite the stormy weather had come to the Regent Theatre at Ottawa, on Sunday night, sat in tense silence as Mrs. Brigadier Bristow spoke. Seven souls sought Salvation.

The "Regions Beyond" Campaign at Ottawa I (Ensign and Mrs. Mundy) is being pushed in all directions.

On Sunday afternoon, in the

"THE DEVIL A COWARD"

48th Anniversary Services

CHATHAM (Commandant and Mrs. Raymer)—The forty-eighth anniversary services of this Corps were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Saunders, and in spite of the storm that raged all week-end, the meetings were very well attended.

On Saturday evening the Colonel gave an illustrated lecture on "The Cadets in action in many lands." This proved instructive and interesting to an appreciative audience.

On Sunday morning the Colonel said that from information gathered he had learned that this was the fourth Corps to be opened in Canada. He made special reference to the Officers who had charge of the work here in the early days, among them being Captain O'Leary, who opened the Work here, and is now living in London, Ont.; Lieut.-Colonel Southall (R), the late Colonel Rawlings, Lieut.-Colonel D. Moore (R), Brigadier McNamara (R), Mrs. Brigadier McDonald, the late Major David Creighton, and Colonels G. Miller and L. Taylor. Commandant Raymer is the seventy-first Officer to have charge of this Corps. The Colonel also read to us a copy of the first report to appear in "The War Cry" from this Corps, sent in by Colonel Southall (R), and it was entitled "The Devil proved himself a coward as usual."

In the afternoon the Colonel gave us a very informative talk on "New Zealand," making special reference to Napier and Hastings, the towns recently devastated by the earthquake.

Among those present at the evening meeting, who could remember the opening of the Work here were Sister Mrs. Craft and Brother Westmore. Brother and Sister Yeomans were not able to be present. Bandmaster G. Dunkley spoke of the devotion and toil of the comrades of the early days. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ham were present.

Liberty After Forty Years of Slavery

Tobacco Addict and Card Player Gain Freedom—Backslider Rushes to the Mercy-Seat in Meetings Conducted by the Field Secretary

A MAN, forty years a slave to tobacco, and a woman convicted of the card habit, were among the nine converts at Halifax I last Sunday night, when the Field Secretary conducted the meeting.

Colonel McAmmond was given a rousing reception on his initial visit to Halifax and Dartmouth.

The first meeting on Saturday evening at Halifax II was a real welcome demonstration by the comrades and friends who packed the building to do honor to the visitor. Both Commandant Cavender and the Divisional Commander voiced their welcome.

On Saturday morning the service was conducted at Dartmouth where a goodly number assembled to hear an earnest address on the necessity of holy living.

Both afternoon and night meet-

ings were held at Halifax I, with large attendances. At night, in the prayer-meeting, nine came forward for Salvation. One man who for forty years was a slave to tobacco, made a full confession of his sins and got gloriously saved. Another seeker, a sister who was addicted to card playing, after a struggle at the Mercy-seat got the assurance of victory. A backslider for many years, rushed to the front, prayed earnestly and later expressed delight at restoration. The way the comrades labored in the prayer-meeting, which lasted until almost eleven o'clock, was a source of inspiration.

The final meeting, at Halifax II, on Monday night, was a real praise meeting. The building was packed.

ARMY AUDITOR-GENERAL

Leads Meetings at Verdun

Colonel Baugh, The Army's Auditor-General, in Montreal on Army business, conducted the services on Sunday at Verdun. He was assisted by Lieut.-Colonel Tudge and the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Burrows. It was a soul-uplifting day. The Colonel's talk in the Holiness meeting was very helpful.

In the afternoon he gave a lecture on India. The Colonel has spent sixteen years in that country, and dealt with the customs of the people and also the difficulties that missionary Officers have to encounter. Particularly interesting was his description of the great work amongst the criminal tribes by The Salvation Army. The Gospel of deeds, not words was effective in bringing them to Christ.

The evening service was well attended, and after the address one man surrendered. Recent converts were present in the Open-air, testifying to what God had done for them.

EIGHT SURRENDERS

BRIDGETOWN (Ensign Cuvelier, Lieutenant Mosher)—Our "Regions Beyond" Campaign is going ahead; we are having good attendances and souls are being saved.

Recently Major Eastwell conducted a seven-day Campaign. Three souls sought Salvation.

We were also pleased to have our Divisional Commander with us recently, with the result that five more surrendered.—M.M.

WHEN THE FISHERS GOT BUSY

One Woman Surrendered as Lesson was Commenced — Then the Battle Began, Ending With Nineteen at the Cross

A NOTABLE week-end victory was secured at Riverdale (Adjutant and Mrs. Falle) when the members of the Toronto Subscribers Department had charge of the services. There were nineteen seekers, making a total of sixty Campaign converts.

Led on by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Snowden and the Subscribers' Staff, the week-end meetings proved to be of great blessing. In the Holiness meeting a very encouraging talk was given by Field-Major Urquhart.

In the afternoon, with Ensign Ashby at the helm, Mrs. Staff-Captain Snowden presented six Corps Cadets with first-class certificates.

At night, just as Staff-Captain Snowden was preparing to start his lesson, a woman, seated at the back of the Hall, made her way to the Mercy-seat and sought Salvation. The fishers got busy, about twelve in number, and scattering over the

RADIO MESSAGE

REACHES THOUSANDS

CHARLOTTETOWN (Adjutant and Mrs. Martin)—After an absence of about six or seven years, Colonel Adby re-visited the Corps last weekend. Owing to storms on the island, the worst in years, all transportation was held up for several days, but train service was resumed just in time to permit the Colonel's arrival on Saturday evening. A happy meeting of welcome was held on Saturday evening and a great time of blessing was experienced on Sunday morning. The Colonel sang and spoke to our radio congregation which numbers thousands of people, on Sunday afternoon over station CHCK.

An illustrated song service was held for fifteen minutes prior to the Salvation meeting at night. In spite of flooded sidewalks a good crowd filled the Citadel.

On Monday afternoon the Colonel accompanied Adjutant Martin to Charlottetown Hospital to visit a dying man, at his wife's request.

"Famous Hymns and their Origin," was the subject of the Colonel's lecture on Monday night. Staff-Captain Riches, also Captain Dearman and Lieutenant Pike, of Summerside, were present for Monday night.

A message of greeting was sent to Lieut.-Colonel DesBrisay, who came out of this Corps forty-three years ago.

A LEAGUE OF NATIONS

TORONTO TEMPLE (Adjutant and Mrs. Larman)—The Saturday night Popular of last week-end was convened by Corps Cadet Guardian Florrie Cocking, with Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Whatley presiding. Corps Cadets from the Temple, Wychwood, Earlscourt, Lippincott and Brock Avenue took part, as did a number of the Temple Bands and Brother Yurgenson, a visitor, on his way to Denmark. At this enjoyable and profitable meeting there were natives of England, Ireland, Scotland, the United States, Denmark, Holland, China and Canada present.

The Sunday meetings were well attended.

At the close of the evening meeting a promising-looking young man came voluntarily to the Altar. He afterward gave a striking testimony.

—D. Shankland.

ONE-TIME JUNIORS RETURN

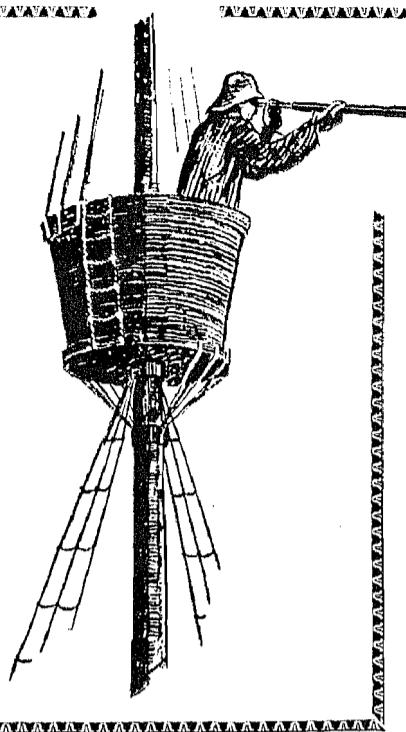
ST. THOMAS (Adjutant and Mrs. Godden)—When announced some weeks ago that two old St. Thomas boys, Ensigns Herbert and John Wood, would conduct a week-end's meetings, expectations ran high for a good time.

On Saturday a welcome was given. Ensign Herbert Wood had not been back for seventeen years, and Ensign John Wood, for five years. They spoke of the faithfulness of veteran Salvationists who taught them as boys in the Company meetings, and the expressions of joy were equally evidenced by the veterans at seeing the former as Salvation Army Officers.

The atmosphere was very helpful all the week-end, and good crowds attended the meetings during the day.

Ensign John Wood addressed the boys of the prospective Young People's Band at the invitation of Band-Leader P. Homewood. The Ensign was converted as a boy at St. Thomas.

Ensign Herbert addressed the Company meeting and spoke on Africa. On Monday 150 children gathered and saw scenes of African native and European ways, and following that 250 adults enjoyed 200 slides and an interesting lecture by Ensign Herbert.—G.



NEWFOUNDLAND'S "Look-Out Man" Gets

SOME GLIMPSES OF TRIUMPHANT SALVATION WARFARE

THE past few days have been exceptionally busy ones for the Sub-Territorial Commander. Immediately on his return from the Grand Falls and Corner Brook Districts, he was in the thick of meetings around the centre. Amongst the most notable of these engagements was the united Holiness meeting in St. John's at which a splendid time was experienced. These meetings have increased in interest and power throughout the winter, and frequent testimony is heard regarding their great value in helping God's people spiritually.

St. John's II was the scene of a red-hot Salvation meeting on Sunday night. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bladin were in charge, assisted by the General Secretary and Headquarters' Staff. The meeting was one of exceptional interest and power in many ways; there was splendid singing, tense interest, fervent response by the Soldiery, and best of all, five seekers were registered.

An Officers' meeting was held on Monday night, being attended by Staff and Field Officers, Officers from the schools and institutions and the Training Garrison Staff and Cadets. The meeting was of a most helpful character, and much inspiration resulted.

Another splendid crowd attended St. John's II Citadel on Wednesday evening to hear the Colonel's lecture. The General Secretary presided, and much interest was evident.

The united Holiness meeting on Friday night drew another packed house. The general verdict was that it was the "top-notcher" for the season.

Deer Lake, under the command of

Commandant and Mrs. Oake, is experiencing the greatest revival in its history. One hundred and fifty persons have found Salvation during the past two weeks. The Commandant, in a letter to the Sub-Territorial Commander, speaks very optimistically of the expectation of still greater results. He also encloses in his letter an order to the Trade Department for three or four dozen "Articles of War," which certainly speaks for itself.

Gambo, under the command of Adjutant and Mrs. Ryan, is also experiencing a revival. The Adjutant, in a letter to Headquarters, reports a number of souls seeking Christ. The Soldiers are on the mountain top, and showers of blessings are being outpoured.

Our old enthusiast and veteran fighter, Field-Major Peter Sainsbury, is stirring things up at Grand Bank. Report is to hand that quite recently between sixty and seventy seekers have been registered. Among them are many backsliders. Special Young People's meetings have resulted in a great move among the young folk.

Long Pond, commanded by Captain Lillian Poole, aided by Candidate Ash, is also experiencing the revival fire. A glowing report from the Corps Sergeant-Major is just to hand, which speaks of it as the greatest time that he has ever seen in the Corps. Numbers of souls are flocking to the Mercy-seat every night, and many people are unable to gain admission to the building.

Major Pitcher, the General Secretary, and Ensign Brown, the Educational Secretary, have just returned to the Hub from a visit to Carbonear, Harbor Grace, Clarke's Beach and Bay Roberts. The week-end was

spent at Harbor Grace, where three helpful meetings were conducted. Large crowds attended. A Salvation meeting was held at Carboncar with a splendid congregation, and much interest was in evidence. Adjutant Eason, the Corps Officer, reports everything going well.

Clarke's Beach Corps, under the command of Captain and Mrs. Obed Rideout, is on the up-grade. A full house greeted the Major and Ensign there. The Captain and his wife are pushing the "Regions Beyond" Campaign, and are full of faith for a good time. Commandant and Mrs. Caines, of Bay Roberts, are also putting up a good fight, and are believing for an outpouring of God's Spirit.

We are sorry to have to report that, in the height of a good time at Bonavista, Mrs. Commandant Woodland has had to hurry to St. John's to undergo a very serious operation. News is just to hand that the operation was successful, and our comrade is doing well. We ask the prayers of all that God will speed Mrs. Woodland's recovery, and that in spite of the absence of the Commandant and his wife from the Corps, the revival fire will continue to burn.

Lieut.-Colonel Bladin especially requests that all information regarding soul-saving victories throughout the command be forwarded to the Sub-Territorial Headquarters.

CAMPAIGNING IN GRAND FALLS AND CORNER BROOK DISTRICTS

CONTINUING his tour of the Grand Falls and Corner Brook Districts, Lieut.-Colonel Bladin, who was accompanied by Staff-Captain Cornick, spent a Sunday at Corner Brook. The Holiness meeting was well attended and of an inspiring character. In the afternoon the Colonel especially addressed the young folk present, taught some new choruses, and related some very striking incidents of souls won for God in countries in which he had worked. At night, with 550 people present, the Colonel's theme was "The pursuance of the real purpose of life." The prayer-meeting was well fought, conviction was stamped upon many hearts.

On Monday night the spacious building was practically filled to hear the Colonel's lecture. Major Butler, who presided, expressed his pleasure in welcoming the Newfoundland leader to the town. Magistrate Vatcher, who proposed a vote of thanks, stated that it was largely through reading The Army Mother's writings that he decided for good in his young days. Many other prominent citizens were present on the platform.

The next day the Colonel visited the Amalgamated School and also the Army School. At night a meeting was held at Curling.

Ensign Kennedy, the Corps Officer, had secured the Orange Hall for the occasion, and a good crowd was present. Many of the leading citizens were present on the platform and witnessed to their high opinion of the work of The Army. The Colonel's lecture delighted all. On Wednesday night a Salvation meeting was conducted here. Commandant and Mrs. Lodge, and also Adjutant and Mrs. Hewitt, from Corner Brook and Humbermouth, respectively, were present, as well as many Bandsmen and comrades. A time of blessing was experienced, and two persons were won for God.

At Salt Pond visited on Friday afternoon, Captain L. Benson and her helper were found happily carrying on their work and full of expectation.

(Continued on page 13)

FORTY-TWO MORE

Revival Flame Sweeps On

DEER LAKE (Commandant and Mrs. Oake, Captain Pretty)—The "Regions Beyond" Campaign is still going strong in this centre. The place has been stirred and shaken. This has been another week of triumph and victory. Forty-two have come to the Cross, ten for purity and power, thirty-two for deliverance from sin. Glory to God! It makes us shout for joy to see such scenes, that our eyes have beheld. A comrade remarked, "We never saw the like before." One mother who was saved, went after her son and led him to the Mercy-seat amidst great rejoicing.

Our motto is still, "Go for souls and go for the worst."—C.S.-M. H. Dicks.

IN THE TESTIMONY MEETING

Penitent Rushes to Mercy-Seat

ST. JOHN'S I (Commandant and Mrs. Abbott) — Candidates' Sunday was marked by manifest tokens of the presence of the Holy Spirit. At night, following the first testimony, a young woman rose from her seat and rushed to the Penitent-form where she cried in great earnestness of soul for mercy. Afterwards she expressed her firm resolve to follow all the way. She was closely followed by another young woman, and in the after-meeting four others found Christ. On Monday night one soul sought Salvation.—W.B.J.

SEVEN MORE WIELD SWORD

Recruits Become Real Fighters

HAMPDEN (Ensign Boutcher)—Since the beginning of the "Regions Beyond" Campaign an encouraging number of converts have been recorded. On a recent Sunday night seven recruits took their stand as Soldiers and are becoming real fighters. All meetings are well attended and future prospects are bright. The Young People's Work is growing strong under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major Eveleigh. The Company meetings have made notable advance.

32 CAMPAIGN CAPTURES

Effective Prayer-Meetings

CATALINA (Captain and Mrs. Rideout)—Since the start of the "Regions Beyond" Campaign, thirty-two souls have claimed forgiveness.

We have recently welcomed Brother King, from Lippincott, Toronto. There has been an increase in our Young People's attendance. A young men's Bible Class has been formed and is well attended. On Sunday afternoon the infant daughter of Bandsman and Mrs. Duffet was dedicated to God and The Army.

"Two hours at the Cross" prayer-meetings are proving of much help.

THE SMITTEN SAVIOUR

A Soul-thrilling presentation, by a famous London artist, forms part of the cover of

THE EASTER "WAR CRY"

THE CHRIST WE LOVE TO REMEMBER

A four-page Art Section depicts, in seven scenes, the Passion of our Lord

Articles by THE GENERAL and THE COMMISSIONER

Sixteen pages, in two colors throughout, with ten pages of seasonable reading matter of enthralling interest to all

Now coming off the Press—A limited number only Order at once to avoid disappointment, for there can be no re-issue

Outstanding increases on last year's order have been made by

Adjt. Godden, St. Thomas 1000 up

Adjt. Kitson, Owen Sound 900 up

MUSICAL NOTES

A new drum, two new instruments and several instrument cases have been added to the equipment of the Ottawa II Band.

Commandant Raymer and the Chatham Band will be broadcasting another "Salvation Hour" from Station CFCO on Sunday, March 29th, from 1.30 to 2.30 p.m., E.S.T.

These "Salvation Hours," judging from the many telephone calls, local and long distance, are greatly appreciated in Western Ontario.

The services comprise Band items, including several hymn tunes, vocal and instrumental solos and quartets, Bible reading, and a ten to fifteen minute Salvation address.

Five Triumphantic instruments have been purchased from the Trade Department by the Hamilton I Band.

Ensign MacGillivray, of Montreal's French Corps, is having a number of comrades trained to play Band instruments, having in mind a Band for the French Corps. They have no Band instruments. Have you one in good order, that you can donate? Write the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Burrows, 1225 University Street, Montreal.

GUELPH AND GALT UNITE

HESPELER (Ensign and Mrs. Barfoot) — Guelph and Galt Bands visited Hespeler recently, and rendered a united musical festival. The local theatre was engaged for this occasion, and a splendid crowd enjoyed a rare treat of instrumental and vocal music, and we believe were greatly blessed by the efforts of the Bandsman. Rev. J. M. Moyer of the United Church, presided. We are very grateful to our neighboring Bands for their assistance.

How Young Alec Scored: A Band Room Parable

By Ensign H. Wood

HERE had been so much to get through in that Band practice, in view of the forthcoming festival, and for a time things had gone swimmingly. Then, suddenly, a snag was struck. The euphonium solo had a rather tricky passage in which a lightning-like response had to be made to a statement made by the cornets. To be a fraction of a beat late meant wrecking the whole piece, and it was just that fraction of a beat that was causing our worthy euphonium soloist much difficulty.

"Come on," said the Bandmaster, "try it," and time and time again the euphonium tried to come in at the identical moment, only to miscalculate every time. The other sections put down their instruments and settled down to watch the "unequal duel" which was to some a rather welcome interlude.

At last the solo euphonium man smiled and shook his head. "You try it," he said to his next chair neighbor. That individual cleared his throat, hitched up his chair, wiped his mouthpiece on his handkerchief and prepared for battle. The Bandsmen were all alert; this was becoming interesting. "Ready," said the Bandmaster shortly—he was getting a wee bit impatient. The cornet rang out clearly; the Bandmaster gave the cue to the euphonium just at the crucial moment and—he failed just as ignominiously as his mate. He tried once more, then, like his mate, gave up in despair.

The third man then braced himself for the ordeal. The younger Bandsmen whispered to one another. This was getting exciting.

Once again the cornet started his

passage and once again the leader beckoned to the euphonium to come in. He did, but just a shade of a beat too late. A gasp went over the Band Room.

"Well, well!" exclaimed the Bandmaster, "what's the matter tonight? Can none of you get it?" The three euphonium men shook their heads sheepishly. They were done and they admitted it frankly. "Well, let Alec try it," said the conductor. Another gasp. Alec was only a lad of sixteen who had but lately entered the Band. He sat fourth chair and manipulated a battered brass instrument. But nothing daunted, he grasped his euphonium in a business-like way and signified his readiness to proceed.

The silence was oppressive. A nod from the man of the bator, and off went the cornet; a gesture to Alec as his cue, and—with the precision of clock-work the young untried lad "came in," played with pleasing smoothness the few opening notes and finished off with the semiquaver run like a professional! A surprised laugh went up from several throats and the first euphonium was man enough to smack Alec on the back, with a "Good boy!"

That night Alec was "discovered," and from the seclusion of a silent fourth chair man he became, in very short time, the Band's leading soloist. To-day, ten years later, he occupies first chair in one of the leading Bands of Canada, and what makes his victory all the more pleasing, he is the possessor of a humble, happy disposition and a sound spiritual experience.

How frequently this situation is endorsed in God's scheme of things! How often the last is first and the first last. David's seven brothers



were paraded one by one before Samuel as likely candidates for kingship, but God told the prophet that none of them, as handsome or desirable as they appeared to be, were acceptable in His sight. Jesse hadn't thought it worth while to bring in his youngest son, David, who was out minding the sheep, but Samuel said "Bring him in," and soon discovered that he was the Lord's choice.

The lesson Jesus wanted to convey when he told the disciples that "the first should be last and the last first" and that "many shall be called, but few chosen," was that the most likely person was far from being sure of getting into Heaven. The Pharisees, as prominent religious leaders, would probably have got most votes if a ballot had been taken to decide who was most likely to get to Heaven, but Jesus told the people that the "publicans and harlots" would stand a better chance than they. Why? Everyone knew. It was because they were hypocrites, masquerading under a guise of religion.

The fact that we are fully-uniformed Bandsman, have been enrolled as Soldiers and are looked upon with respect by our fellows, will no more win us Eternal life than will the large tithes and the phylacteries of the scribes and Pharisees. There is but one sure way to Heaven, the Way of the Cross, and to get upon this way, we must first humble ourselves, admit our innate sinfulness and beseech God for cleansing and forgiveness. "Fight the good fight of faith. Lay hold on eternal life."

To the Land that is Fairer than Day

SISTER MRS. SMITH,

Seaforth

The promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Smith, marks the passing of another loyal Army veteran. Our comrade was in her ninety-sixth year and had been a Soldier of the Seaforth Corps for the past forty-six years. Although unable to attend the meetings for some time, she maintained great interest in the Corps activities.



Sister Mrs. Smith
Who passed away at
Seaforth, in her 96th
year

When nearing the end, our aged comrade gave assurance that all was well, and that she was just waiting to go Home. Although confined to her house, her words also brought blessing to all who visited her. Thus even to the end of life she fulfilled the purpose of being "saved to serve." She will be greatly missed.

The Funeral service was conducted by Major Best, who was assisted by Rev. Mr. Kane. The pall-bearers included four comrades from Stratford, who sang very impressively. The following Sunday night a memorial service was held.

Sympathy will be felt with Young People's Sergeant-Major John Diamond, of New Glasgow Corps, whose mother recently passed away, and also with the relatives of Mrs. Holman, of the Home League at Aurora, who was suddenly called Home.

SISTER MRS. COOK,

Mount Dennis

A faithful Soldier and Home League member of our Corps, Sister Mrs. Cook, has been called Home. She was a patient sufferer for many months and during her illness repeatedly gave testimony to God's goodness to her. Always a hard worker in the Corps, our Sister was interested in Corps happenings to the last, and rejoiced when she heard of especially good meetings and souls being won.

The last time she was able to come to the Hall was to the Home League Sale of Work, when one of the comrades brought her over in a car; as she left she remarked: "Oh, I have enjoyed myself."

She was given an Army Funeral, which was conducted by Ensign Gatrix. Mrs. Brigadier Burton brought a consoling message, as did also Mrs. Adjutant Green. May God comfort the husband and six children.

SISTER MRS. R. SMITH,
Lippincott

The promotion to Glory of our comrade, Sister Mrs. R. Smith, came very suddenly. Having a serious fall on icy streets on the way home from the Sunday services, she had to be rushed to the hospital, where she passed away a few days later at the advanced age of seventy-eight years.

Our promoted Sister was a faithful and devoted Soldier and Home League member. She was always interested in helping those in distress, and, with her cheery smile, encouraged the young and old to serve God faithfully.

Field-Major Squarebriggs conducted the Funeral and Memorial services, at which a number of comrades spoke of the helpfulness and spiritual life of the one who had gone to her Heavenly Home.—N.S.

BANDSMAN S. JACOBSON,

Earlscourt

One of Earlscourt's faithful Soldiers, Stanley Jacobson, after a trying and lengthy illness, has been called Home from the Christie Street Military Hospital. He left a good testimony. Ensign Warrander and the Rev. (Captain) S. Lambert, padre of the hospital, jointly conducted the funeral service on Saturday afternoon. The large congregation and the presence of the Band and Songsters evidenced the esteem felt for our promoted comrade.

The Rev. S. Lambert paid an impressive tribute to the late Bandsman's influence in the hospital ward.

Unable to be present, Major Spangler sent a telegraphed message referring to associations with our comrade at Moose Jaw Corps and in Toronto. Commandant Loring, of West Toronto Corps, prayed God's blessing on the bereaved. Our comrade was tenderly laid to rest with full Army honors.

During the memorial service Songster-Leader Boys and Assistant Sergeant-Major Stagge spoke of our comrade's godly life and labor of love in the home and Corps. Ensign Warrander also paid tribute to Bandsman Jacobson's memory, and voiced the sympathy of the Corps with the bereaved. Three souls knelt at the Cross.—Sec. A.M.



Bandsman Jacobson,
Earlscourt

"WORKING for the KING"

Maisonneuve Band Among the Progressives

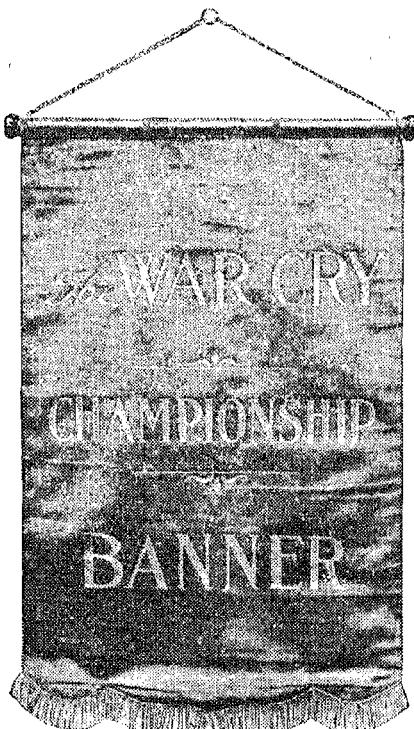
During the past week Maisonneuve Band held its first annual supper and festival. Approximately one hundred people sat at the tables. Afterwards, the Bandmaster spoke concerning the Band's progress. A Bandmasters' Triumphantic cornet has been purchased, and an order placed with the Trade Department for a Triumphantic euphonium and a complete set of Second Series music. During the course of his remarks, the Bandmaster suggested that the comrades of the Corps donate the music. This suggestion found ready response, and the necessary money was quickly forthcoming.

During the past year, the Band has assisted four of the smaller Corps in the city, as well as visiting LaChute and Brownsburg. The motto adopted by the Bandsman this year is, "Working for the King."

Last Sunday's meetings were led by the Band. It was very pleasing to see a number of the Bandsmen at the seven o'clock Knee-drill. Deputy-Bandmaster J. Breckenridge gave the address in the Holiness meeting, and Band Sergeant Isherwood at night. Much conviction was evident.

Much credit for the progress and efficiency of the Band is due Bandmaster W. Breckenridge and the retiring Secretary, Bandsman Armstrong. Bandsman Russell Parsons has been commissioned Band Secretary.

CHAMPIONSHIP BANNER



The Banner is held at present by SHELBOURNE CORPS (Captain Wisheart, Lieut. Forbes) For the highest increase proportionate to the Soldiery, during last month.

SLOW, BUT SURE!

This Week's "War Cry" Increases
Montreal VIII 12
(Ensign Danby, Lieutenant Bridle)
Witaron 10
(Captain Terry, Lieutenant Smith)
Renfrew 5
(Adjutant Webster, Lieutenant Howells)
Lewisporte, Nfld. 3
(Adjutant Payne, Lieutenant Benson)

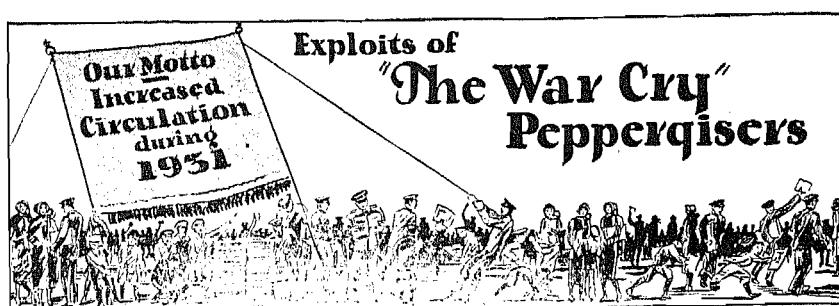
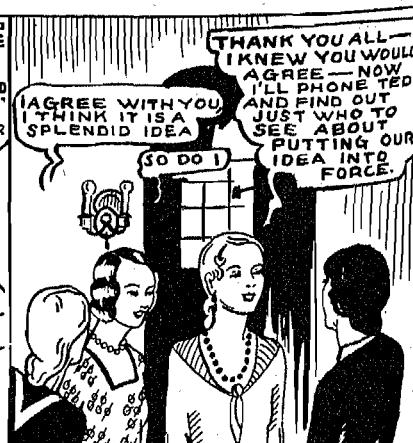
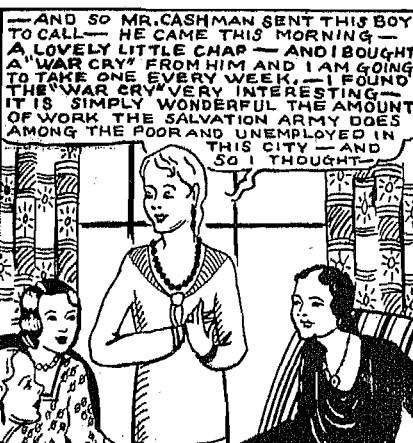
CADETS AS PEPPERS

Returns for "The War Cry," dated March 7th, 1931

WOMEN	Former Peak of Sales this Session
Total Sales 500	504
Highest Average Sales Todmorden Brigade ..	23.5
Highest Sales, Cadet	
Knaap	32
Bredin	27
Wright	27
Winchester	27
Vose	27
AVERAGE PER CADET	16.6
MEN	
Total Sales 398	396
Highest Average Sales Wychwood Brigade ..	33
Highest Sales, Cadet	
White	50
Knox	45
Pedlar	35
Everitt	31
AVERAGE PER CADET	23.41
Total	898

The Easter "Top Notch" "War Cry" will go with a rush. (See page 10)

Ted A. Pepper. The "why" of last week's episode



"Th' Meanin' on 't"

"THA'S MEKKIN' a de'l o' mystery about it," said the Lancashire lad, who collared the Editor at Yorkville, last week. "W'y'dn't yer say w'at's th' meanin' on't?"

"Exactly what is the subject or the nature of your complaint, otherwise mystery?" queried the smiling ink-splasher.

"Owt that lets on about this yer Pepperqaiser bizniz," he answered, "will satisfy me. Ah'm fed up on waitin' fer explanation. An' ah'm not t' only wun, nayther."

"Far be it from me to keep anyone in the dark regarding this thing," said the Scribe.

"Lissen," burst in the lad fra Owd'Am way, "we'n's bain't agin bein' in t'dark, sithee; burr we do objec ter this yer mystery bizniz. Come over wiaht any more wordsomeness!"

Let this be the answer, without loss of time or waste of language:

"Push!"

P. stands for Pepper and Pepperqiser, first and foremost. Since, in the days of long ago, the letter was originally dug out of a mass of undigested hieroglyphics it has waited until these, our times, to furnish a fit and proper setting adequate to the full utilization of this initial. Prosperity and pauperism, pomp and poverty, panoply and puerility, power and paucity, and a good many other words and conditions have given this sixteenth letter in the alphabet something of opportunity, but Pepperqiser—! Ah, there's a word for you! Rub it, and look for the appearance of the genie. Lo! There he is! "Your name, sir?" we challenge. "Push!" he replies; "first servant to every loyal member of the Modern and Active Order of 'War Cry' Pepperqisers."

E.— If only we had time, what could we not do with this letter! It stands for the second qualification in a Pepper, the up-to-date abbreviation of Pepperqiser. What is that all-helping element? Enthusiasm. There you have it, and if you truly have got it what a splendid Pepper you will make!

P.— Again that letter! Ah, yes, there are three of him in the make-up of a modern Pepperqiser. The second of these is as a reinforcing factor to the first, for Perseverance makes permanent the purposeful practise of "The War Cry" pusher.

P.— Yet once more. Third son of the family; but the enduring worth

of the former two is ensured by Patience.

E.— Once more the fifth letter in the language and, moreover, in this word which we are spelling—a significant coincidence. It stands for Enterprise, so highly valuable to one who would advance the sales of "The War Cry."

Ah!

R.— Really, a reasonable registration of this letter is ours to-day—it represents right royally the rhythmic sonority of Reliability. Week by week, wet or fine, snowy or freezy, the regularity of the delivery of "The War Cry" by the Pepperqiser is a foregone conclusion.

G.— Gentility, perhaps, geniality, maybe; even generosity and goodness and gumption, could be indicated by this bulging initial. But the one element we have chosen to present by this means is a truly modern and necessary element in the constitution of any Pepperqiser who would work up a good round. It is Go-gettism! Nuff sed!

I.— Independence? No! Indifference? Certainly not! Ingenuity? Maybe, but no! What then? Industry! Got it?

S.— Ah, Starter? No! Slogger? No! Sticker? No! Stuck-up? You're getting colder! Here's a good one—Spasmodic? Far from it! Start and Stop? Same thing! No, no, no, no! Steadiness is the word.

E.— Back again the third time? No, it is another one, and it stands

COMMENCE TO DO SOME REALLY USEFUL WORK

THE MODERN AND ACTIVE ORDER OF "WAR CRY" PEPPERS

BEING CONVINCED that I should do something more to forward the interests of the Kingdom of God, and being assured that such an end can be achieved by this means, I beg that I may be enrolled as a member of the Order above-named, for a period of six months, at least.

And I promise, God helping me, that I will, each week, dispose of copies of "The War Cry" to people who are not at present readers of that organ.

Signed

Corps

Date

SIGN AND SEND TO THE EDITOR, "THE WAR CRY," 20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

Ninth Episode

Coming Events Painting Easter Pictures

The Preparation of the Art Section of Our Special Number Leads to Profound Reactions in a Toronto Art Studio

THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF TELLS A NEW STORY

THE Christ we Love to Remember" is the title which I have given to the four-page Art Section around which the Easter Number of "The War Cry" is built up. Actually, as well as literally, this first-time feature is the core of the issue, for its spirit dominates the whole as really as the presentation occupies the centre pages. Something positively new has been achieved here.

Happy, indeed, was the choice of the studio to which was entrusted the task of preparing the pictures—seven scenes, in all—depicting the Passion of the Lord Jesus. It was in the course of a conversation with the manager of the establishment in question that I came on the interesting story of the influence which the making of these drawings has exerted upon his studio.

Immensity of Effort

Fortunately, or unfortunately, the reader of a publication has little knowledge of the immensity of effort, mental, even spiritual, and physical, which is spent upon the production of, say, a weekly issue. The matter of a Special Number multiplies tenfold the anxieties of an editor and the pictorial idea is not the least of that worthy's problems. The studio or studios from which the art work shall be gathered are selected most carefully, the usual deciding factors being—the presence on the staff of a certain artist whose technique is such as is called for by the picture forming in the Editor's mind, and also the mundane matter of cost, for there are not only value standards but also, for the Editor, at any rate, financial limitations.

At first a lay-out of eight pages had begun to take form in the aerie-fairie imaginings of the Editor. Practical considerations quickly called for a fifty per cent. cut-down, in this particular, however, since the total of pages for the issue was to be but sixteen, and the reader must, after all, be regarded as a student of more than illustrations. But, having decided that seven scenes and the reproduction of a famous "head" of Christ could all be compressed within four "War Cry" pages, the course was clear for a definite work-out by the artist. The studio was chosen for two reasons—the manager had a heart for the task and he produced actual work-samples which showed that he had in his studio the man who could create the character-studies necessary to the satisfactory completion of the idea we had in mind.

The passage of time, weeks in fact, brought forth little for submission to the editorial criticism, but there was much going forward in the studio. It is into this behind-the-scenes activity that I would introduce the reader.

A Study Indeed

"Study the passages which I have marked," said the manager to the young artist he had selected for the whole section, and the young man took the Book of books away to his room. He read the Story over and over again and then he returned to the manager.

"I never knew how fascinatingly interesting the story of Easter was until I started to read and study. More than that, I never realized that the Bible held so much inspiration for the artist's pen and brush," said he.

In commencing the task it was necessary for this artist to know the characters he must portray, for it is obvious he could not sketch real likenesses without first obtaining some idea of the intimate life of the men whom he would draw, and so, delving deeply into the story of Easter, studying the writings of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, until he was living into the lives of all of the dif-

GOES TO HIS REST

Field-Major Ash, After Thirty-Two Years' Service as an Officer, Answers the Call

FTER thirty-two years of consecrated service in the ranks of The Army, Field-Major Samuel Ash (R) was promoted to Glory from London, Ont., on Sunday, March 8th. The funeral service was conducted in the London I Citadel, by Lieutenant-Colonel Sims.

Noble tribute was paid to the late warrior's uprightness and integrity of character by a number of comrades.

Major Best, who visited the sickroom often, Adjutants Alderman and Atkinson, and Captain Geiger each expressed gratitude that they had



Field-Major Samuel Ash

ever been privileged to companion with the promoted comrade.

With admirable courage, Mrs. Field-Major Ash spoke of the fighter's last words. In a remarkable way God has helped her through the long hours of trial; for the Major was ill for a considerable time prior to his passing. The Commissioner was among the number who visited our comrade during his illness.

Lieut.-Colonel Sims, who spoke from a close association with Field-Major Ash, in his work, also conducted the committal service at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The following Sunday evening, in the London I Citadel, Major and Mrs. Best led the memorial service, when a number of comrades had the opportunity of expressing their appreciation of the life and service of the Field-Major.

The Spirit of God strove mightily in this meeting and six seekers sought the Lord at the Mercy-seat.

It was in 1899 that Cadet Samuel Ash entered the Richmond Street Training Garrison in Toronto, following six years of Soldiership in the Point St. Charles Corps, Montreal. His first Corps, a few months later, was Prescott, Ont.

That was the commencement of a long period of fruitful service as a Field Officer, during which time the Major served with distinction in many Corps throughout the Territory, including Hamilton I, London I, and Windsor I.

In 1920 the Major was appointed as Divisional Officer to Bermuda, which was followed by a period as Chancellor of the Montreal Division, and the Young People's Secretaryship of Hamilton Division.

Prior to his honorable retirement in November last, the Major superintended our Men's Social operations in London. Whatever his duties were, whether Field, Social, or Divisional, the Major carried them out in the spirit of the Master.

A devoted and true-hearted wife, and two Salvationist daughters mourn the loss of this loving husband and father—but they mourn not as those without a hope. Our prayers and sympathy are extended to them at this time of bereavement.

The Officers of the Toronto East Division met in Council on Friday, when addresses were given by Major Spooner, the Young People's Secretary, and Brigadier Hawkins, Editor-in-Chief. Their talks were extremely beneficial.

COMMISSIONER & MRS. HAY

MONTREAL, Sun March 29 (Young People's Day)
TORONTO, Fri April 3, Massey Hall, 10:45 a.m., and Hygeia Hall, 3 and 7:30 p.m.
COBOURG, Thurs April 9
TRENTON, Fri April 10
GANANOQUE, Sat April 11
BROCKVILLE, Sun April 12 (11 a.m.)
CORNWALL, Sun April 12 (7 p.m.)
TORONTO, Sun April 19 (Bandsmen's Councils)
GRAVENHURST, Sun April 26 (morning)
BRACEBRIDGE, Sun April 26, (afternoon)
HUNTSVILLE, Sun April 26 (evening)
BARRIE, Mon April 27
(The Chief Secretary, also Colonel Adby and Major Spooner will accompany at Young People's Day)

COLONEL DALZIEL

(The Chief Secretary)
Montreal, Sun Mon March 30
London I, Sat Sun April 5
Windsor I, Sat Sun April 12
Ottawa, Tues April 14 (Graduation of Nurses)

Colonel McAmmond: St. Stephen, Wed March 26; Montreal I, Fri Sun, April 5

Colonel Morehen: St. Thomas, Sat March 21 to Mon March 30; Earlscourt, Sat April 11 to Mon April 20

Lieut.-Colonel Burrows: Point St. Charles, Fri March 27

Lieut.-Colonel Saunders: Bedford Park, Sun March 29; Hamilton, Fri April 3;

Lisgar Street, Sat Sun 5

Lieut.-Colonel Sims: Halifax, Wed Thurs March 26; Dorchester, Sun 29; St. John I, Mon Tues 31; Quebec, Wed Thurs April 2; Montreal Social Corps, Sun 5

Lieut.-Colonel Southall (R): Riverdale, Sun April 5

Brigadier Bloss: Windsor I, Fri Sun April 5

Brigadier Hawkins: Hamilton, Sat Sun April 5

Brigadier Macdonald: Port Colborne, Sun March 29

Brigadier Tilley: Bridgewater, Wed March 25; Liverpool, Thurs 26; Yarmouth, Fri 27; Shelburne, Sat Sun 29

Major Best: London, Sun March 29

Major Eastwell: Halifax, Sun March 29

Major Hollande: East Toronto, Sun March 29; Rowntree, Sun April 12

Major Owen: North Bay, Sat Sun March 29

Major Ritchie: Fenelon Falls, Sat Sun April 12

Major Sparks: Ottawa I, Fri Sun April 5

Major Spooner: Fenelon Falls, Sat Sun April 5

Major Wright: Brantford, Sat Sun April 5

Staff-Captain Bunton: Peterboro, Fri April 3

Staff-Captain Coles: East Toronto, Easter Sun April 5

Staff-Captain Ellery: Woodstock, Sat Mon March 30

Staff-Captain Ham: Windsor I, Fri March 27; Petrolia, Sat Sun 29; Sarnia, Mon 30

Staff-Captain Smith: North Toronto, Sun March 29 (night); Lippincott, Sun April 5 (night)

Staff-Captain Snowden: Scarlett Plains, Sun May 3

Staff-Captain Ursaki: Rosemount, Fri Mar 27

Field-Major Parsons (R): Hamilton IV, Sat March 21 to Mon March 30

Salvation Singers: Hamilton II, Sat Sun April 5

CAMPAINING IN NEWFOUNDLAND

(Continued from page 10)
tion for a good measure of success in the "Regions Beyond" Campaign.

At night a Salvation meeting was conducted at Lewisporte, where Adjutant Payne and Captain Gosse are doing a splendid work. The Citadel was filled and a good time spent.

For the Colonel's lecture on Saturday night, the Orange Hall was taken. Dr. Knapp, the local Magistrate, ably filled the chair. In introducing the Colonel he spoke in glowing terms of the services rendered by The Army during the war, he being also a returned soldier. Mr. Burt, a merchant, proposed a vote of thanks.

All day Sunday the meetings were full of spiritual warmth. In the afternoon a service was held at Stanhope. In spite of the absence of Officers here, the comrades are very courageous and maintain the fighting spirit. Although somewhat stormy, a good crowd attended the meeting, quite a number being present from Lewisporte. The Colonel's Bible address was full of help. For the evening service at Lewisporte every seat was occupied. Hearty singing characterized this meeting which lasted for three hours. The Campaigners returned to St. John's, after being absent twenty-five days.

ferent characters, this artist began to form his pictures of the many actors in the sacred tragedy.

Kindness, patience, humility and many other virtues and, too, spitefulness, hatred, jealousy and other vices each took their place as the individual was drawn.

What interested me most, however, as this man talked to me about his artist, was the reaction which the study of the Easter story had not only upon this man but upon all the men in the studio in which he worked. For the first few days there was a lot of joking; the other men made fun at the artist because he was working with an open Bible beside him. But as the drawings began to develop and one character after another appeared on the sheets from the skilful brush and pen of this man, the earnestness of his work began to take hold of the studio and respect quickly took the place of fun-making.

Immersed in his work the artist would suddenly turn around to his fellow-workers with exclamations such as this: "My word, there were some wonderful characters living in those old days!"

But what I want to bring out most of all is this one thought that came to me from my friend: not only did the artist find in the Bible story of Easter a wealth of material for his creative brain to interpret in pictures, but he found, too, in his study of the Bible for the task he had undertaken, a story that gripped him and put into his heart a love and admiration for "The Christ I love to Remember." See how that pronoun has changed. It has become singular.

Inspiring to a Degree

Among many other interesting and charming features of the art productions of this Easter issue of "The War Cry" is the fact that the frontispiece is the work of a craftsman whose sole business is the composition of memorial windows for churches. Carried out in stained glass our front page illustration would prove inspiring to a degree.

Judged from the angle of the story it tells, or from that of the expert delineation of character found therein, or from the point of view of the engraver's and the printer's art our back cover is a unique contribution to a compelling number. The articles and stories—they include thought-provoking words from the pen of the General and that of the Commissioner—are entirely in keeping with the high quality of the entire composition. There is only a limited printing. There can be no re-issue. There is not the least doubt but that, as was the case in connection with our last Christmas issue, the demand will exceed the supply. To ensure the possession of a copy you will need to place your order AT ONCE! Write, phone or call upon any Salvationist you may know, and this without delay, asking for prompt delivery, or you may miss this historic number.

—J.A.H.

A Day of Victory

SMITH'S FALLS (Ensign and Mrs. Clarke) — Brigadier and Mrs. Bristow spent last week-end with us. On the Saturday night the Brigadier gave us a lantern lecture.

Sunday was a day of victory, the Citadel at night being full, and we rejoiced over eight at the Cross.

On Monday night the Band and a number of comrades, with Ensign and Mrs. Clarke, journeyed to Perth, and assisted the Brigadier and Mrs. Bristow in a meeting which had for its object the furtherance of the "Regions Beyond" Campaign.

On a recent evening, in a unique program, arranged by local Corps talent, we had a capacity house, every available seat being taken.—A.G.

GOES TO HIS REST

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Answers the Call

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Major Best, who visited the sickroom often, Adjutants Alderman and Atkinson, and Captain Geiger each expressed gratitude that they had

WE MISS YOU?

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should, where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address Lt.-Colonel Sims, Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

In the case of women, please notify Colonel DesBrisay, Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.

SORENSEN, Neils—Born in Alborg, Denmark, 1882. Medium height; fair hair; blue eyes. Came to Canada in 1900; last heard of in January, 1928. Was a telephone or telegraph worker. Friends anxious for news. 18394

BERTRAND, Ledium—Aged 25; height 5 ft. 3 inches; brown hair; blue eyes; pale complexion. Last heard of, March, 1930. Father would like to hear. 18399

CULMSEE, Vilhelm or Willy—Born in Denmark, in 1888. Medium height; blue eyes; dark hair. Missing three years. Brother enquires. 18400

BOUDREAU, Elaie—Age about 70 years, tall, stout. Born at Meuramodch, N.B. Last heard from seven years ago when at Bangor, Maine. His sister, Mrs. Henry McVane, is anxious to know his whereabouts. 18402

BAILEY, Eddie—Emigrated to Canada April, 1929. Grandparents in England very anxious to hear from him. Anyone knowing his whereabouts, kindly communicate at once. 18408

MOTT, Ferdinand Henry, alias Fred Lamott—Age 51; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; dark hair; grey eyes; dark complexion. Born in Montreal. Missing ten years. Brother enquires. 18414

LEWIN, John Stanley Beck—Born at Bromley, Kent, England, October, 1888. Married. Height 5 ft. 10 ins.; stout build; hazel eyes, light brown hair. Religion, Church of England. May be a Salvationist. Last heard of in July, 1928, in Toronto. Was an advertisement canvaser. Enquirer "Mizpah." 18416

CECYRE, Redique—Age 29; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; weight 185 lbs.; light hair; blue eyes. Born in Montreal; walks with crutches. Occupation, painter. Last known address, 1183 Notre Dame Avenue, Montreal, Quebec. Father enquires. 18418

BOOTS, William James—Born in 1878; height 5 ft. 2 ins.; brown hair; grey eyes; fair complexion. Last heard of working in post office, Montreal. Mother anxious for news. 18426

GROSZKO—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of, or information leading to the location of Elanna Groszko, please write her husband, Steve Groszko, 644 Tegler Building, Edmonton, Alberta. 18413

SANDEMAN, Elizabeth Lilly Bessie—Sailed from Plymouth on the S.S. "Lake Erie," May 17th, 1912, arriving at Woodstock, Ontario. 18418

SANDEMAN, Maria Johanna—Sailed from England, November 28th, 1912. Sister Ivy enquires. Anyone knowing the above two sisters, please communicate with The Salvation Army. 18420

KRISTENSEN, Kristian Jorgen—Born in Houben, Denmark, June 2nd, 1888. Came from Denmark in 1927. Last heard from in 1927, small in height; dark hair and brown eyes. Father anxious for news. 18422

PIPER, Aurileaus—Indian half-breed; missing from his home, 1185 Iranian Avenue, New Haven, Conn., since August 15th, 1930. When last seen, wore green leather jacket, white shirt, brown knickers, and brown tie. Mother, full-blooded Indian, greatly worried about her son. Thought may have gone West or come to Canada. 18377

NEAL—Information wanted of George Neal, son of Edward Neal, born North-end, Leamington Spa, England. Came to Canada about twenty years ago. Age 46; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; dark hair; blue eyes. Friend anxious to get in touch with him. 18365

ELKIN, William John—Age 34; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; auburn hair; grey eyes; complexion fresh; born Oldbury; occupation, jeweller; also worked in brickyard. Left home, April, 1924. Last heard of April, 1926. Last known address, care of T. H. Elkin, 639 Weston Road, Toronto, Canada. 18181

GRIEVE, Walter—Height 5 ft. 11 ins.; dark brown hair; gray hazel eyes; fresh complexion. Has a slight scar on face and arm received in the late war. Born in 1896, went to Canada 1923; last heard of in September, 1925. 18291

HASTINGS, Robert Black—49 years of age; tall; stout; fair complexion. Last heard of in 1925. Mother anxious to get in touch with him. 18321

ROURKE, Mancel Thomas—Aged 30; thin; tall; rather dark complexion, blue eyes. Left home in 1918. 18220

LYONS, Beatrice—At one time living in Leytonstone, London, England, but for many years living in Canada. Brother living at 18 Satchwell Street, Bethnal Green, London, England, would like her address, also that of her brother, who is a priest in Canada. 18358

MARSHALL, Robert (Hamilton)—Aged 55; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; grey hair; blue eyes; medium complexion. Birthplace, Lanarkshire. Back of left hand blown off; thumb off from first joint at right hand; occupation, farm worker and laborer. 18359

MCLELLAND, Frederick—Aged 30; sandy hair; brown eyes; fair complexion. 6 ins.; fair complexion. Miner by trade. Native County Antrim, Ireland. Police. (Continued at foot of column 4)

EASTER REQUIREMENTS

EASTER CROSS

Paper Bookmark, very beautiful, with envelopes, two for 5c.

EASTER SERVICE OF SONG

From "Bethany to Calvary," 22c., post paid



BONNETS

SOLDIERS ONLY, \$11.00

Best Quality, all ranks

Plain \$15.25

Frilled \$16.00

Sixes 0 and X0

UNIFORMS AT NEW LOW PRICES

The "CAMPAIGN SUIT" at \$28.50

By a fortunate purchase of English Serge it is now possible to provide a high quality suit of uniform at a price that will probably not be repeated after the supply of cloth is exhausted

A Uniform that will last for years. Tunic or Trouser may be purchased separately, \$28.50 to \$38.00.

At your request we will send samples of material, also Self-Measurement Charts that are easy to fill in and so complete that we guarantee to send you a uniform that will fit you "like a glove." And the prices are made to suit your pocket

FOR WOMEN: A Taffeta one-piece dress at \$15.

Also serge dresses at \$15, \$19, \$22, \$24, \$26, \$28, \$30 and \$33. In addition there is a splendid silk dress, which is good value at \$18 and \$23.

"GOD IN THE SLUMS"

A new shipment of this most wonderful book. **DON'T MISS IT.** 45c. and 75c., postage, 6c.

LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS AND GUARDS

Now Is The Time To Prepare for The Easter Parade
BIRTHDAY BUTTONS—32c. per dozen, post paid.

CORPS CADET PINS—Higher and Lower Grade, 35c. each. Higher or Lower Grade Badges (cloth), 25c. each. Badges for Young People's Workers at various prices, also Salvation Army Pins for private wear.

BIRTHDAY CARDS FOR CRADLE ROLL MEMBERS (Boys)—1, 2, 3 and 4 years; (Girls)—1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Gloss Finish Cards, 5c. each; Sepia Finish Cards, 3c. each. Postage, 3c. per dozen.

COMPANY MEETING BANNERS—Blue, Gold and Silk. Design on red satin. Very effective. Will increase attendance and collection, \$1.25 each.

Young People's Legion and Band of Love Register, 80c., post paid.

Young People's Legion and Band of Love Application Forms, 1c. each.

BIBLES for Young People's Company use, at 30c. 40c., and 55c. each, plus carriage.

Life-Saving Scout Uniforms and Equipment. Life-Saving Guard Uniforms and Equipment. Sunbeams Uniform and Equipment. Chum Uniforms and Equipment. Write for complete prices for all these.

Band of Love Pledge Cards, 5c. each. Cradle Roll Cartridges, 5c. each, plus postage.

RULES and REGULATIONS, various, for Young People, 18c. post paid.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S STAMPING OUTFIT, complete, 55c., post paid; Stamp only, 20c.

Address all Orders and Enquiries to:

THE SALVATION ARMY TRADE DEPT. - 20 ALBERT ST., TORONTO

MISSIONARY SPECIALS

GANANOQUE (Captain Pay Lieutenant Smith)—Wonderful times were realized during this last weekend. On Saturday night a hearty welcome was extended to Ensign and Mrs. Walton, now home on furlough from South Africa. These Officers were stationed here ten years ago this being their first Corps. Large crowds attended all the meetings.

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Walton gave us an address on the work amongst the women of Africa.

The night meeting was well attended, and the Ensign gave several striking illustrations concerning The Army's work in Africa. On Monday night a lantern lecture was given, the Hall being packed to the door. One hundred and twelve slides were shown from photos taken by the Ensign. Mention should be made of the cornet solo given by the Ensign which was enjoyed by all present.

THREE TEAM LOADS

CHATHAM, N.S. (Captain Stanley Lieutenant Ward)—An enjoyable evening was spent at Loggieville, the home of Mr. Dougal Godfrey, when about sixty people gathered. Three teams drove down from Chatham. The meeting was conducted by Captain Stanley.—C. C. Jean Morris

"R. B." VICTORIES

HALIFAX II (Commandant and Mrs. Cavender)—The meetings of the "Regions Beyond" Campaign are largely attended. At one service six seekers knelt for consecration at the Penitent-form.

A splendid increase in the Company meeting has taken place. Special Open-air meetings are also being held. The Band, under Bandmaster James, has been a great asset to the meetings.—M.S.

RECORD CROWDS

BYNG AVENUE (Captain Smith Lieutenant Poulton)—The services last Sunday were led by Sergeant-Major Cresswell, and a very profitable time ensued. The evening meeting was well attended.

Our Company meeting attendance are on the upgrade, with a record attendance last Sunday.—Jan.

(Continued from column 1) man. Scar across head through wound during the war; also tattooed on arm.

LACEY, Alfred—Aged 26; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; fair complexion. Miner by trade.

DOWNING, Fred—Born in 1898; brown eyes; brown hair. Came from Plymouth, England, in February, 1928. Miner by occupation.

LYEAN, Sidney—31 years of age; height 5 ft. 5 ins.; dark hair; light blue eyes; dark complexion. Was an engineer in the Old Country, and since coming to Canada has served in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Father anxious for news.

FINN, Patrick James—Married; age 50; height 6 ft. 2 ins.; dark brown hair; blue eyes; dark complexion; scar on forehead and over lip. Born in Ireland. Wife anxious for news.

NILSON, Nils Kristian—Born in Oslo Norway. Single; age 32; tall; dark hair; blue eyes. Last heard from in 1928. Mother anxious to get news.

EASTER SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Training Garrison Staff and Cadets
At **LISGAR STREET CORPS**

Specialties: Sunday, 7 a.m., "Sunrise Parade,"

Sunday, 3 p.m., "Rescue Days," in Song and Story Monday, 8 p.m., "Easter Echoes."

Music, Song and Pictographs
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Saunders, Training Garrison Staff, and Fifty Cadets

ATTENTION!
Toronto East Divisional
Home League Program

In the Toronto Temple
FRIDAY, MARCH 27th, 8 p.m.
Admission, Silver Collection

"OLIVET TO CALVARY"
(An Easter Service and Pageant)

Presented by
Rhodes Avenue Young People
EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 6th
Admission by Ticket, Fifteen Cents

(Continued at foot of column 4)

"TOUGH-NUT" OF BIRD WORLD
Noisy Little Hoodlums With "Never-Say-Die" Spirit

THE English sparrow—"tough-nut" of Bird World—seems equipped to cope successfully with all the vicissitudes of life. It has been recorded that a pair of sparrows built a nest in the insulators at the top of an iron electric light pole, within six inches of which a traffic bell rang every twenty seconds, and one foot above the nest a fire siren shrieked whenever the fire apparatus passed that way. The pair raised several families during the Summer in this very restful environment. At the powerhouse at Mille Roches, Ontario, hundreds of sparrows nest among the wires where they leave the station tower, much to the annoyance of station employees, and although nests and young birds are periodically brushed out to the cement pavement far beneath while parents flutter wildly about, they immediately gather up the remnants of their household goods and start all over again. There is something very admirable in the "never-say-die" temperament of this noisy little hoodlum.

EARTH'S CORE NOT GOLD
Earthquake Waves Yield Secret

THE earth has no heart of gold comes the prosaic announcement from Dr. L. H. Adams, of the Carnegie Institute, Washington. The speculation, fondly persisted in for years that fabulous wealth lies at the earth's core is dashed to the ground and all that the intrepid miner will find, who anticipates burrowing to these regions, is metallic iron with a little nickel.

Directly beneath the relatively thin layer of sedimentary rocks at the surface, there is a first layer of granite ten miles thick; below that a twenty-mile layer of basaltic rock. Two thousand miles of peridotite rock (consisting of iron magnesium silicate) come next, while the central core of 4,000 miles diameter is formed of metallic iron with a little nickel.

Earthquake waves yielded the important key to the secret of the earth's composition. Earthquakes of any considerable magnitude produce elastic waves, some of which travel along the surface of the earth, and others pass through it. By measuring the acceleration and retardation of these waves on passing through the earth at various depths, the experts are able to judge what sort of rocks and minerals intervene. According to its elasticity, each different kind of rock has a different effect on the speed of the waves passing through it, and so it is possible to judge the kinds of strata traversed.

POMPEIIAN TREASURE BROUGHT TO LIGHT
Gold and Silver Ornaments of Centuries Found Untarnished

EXCAVATIONS in a house of Pompeii, have just brought to light coins and treasure with an archaeological value of possibly \$1,000,000.

After the main part of this house had been excavated, Signor Finelli, archaeologist of Ostia, discovered a small aperture through which he climbed to a descending passage. It led to a small basement, with a row of bronze and silver vases in view, as they doubtless stood on the day of the owner's doom.

Returning to the basement, the searchers found what apparently had once been a strong wooden box, decayed and half buried under a dust heap. They took out a large stack of gold and silver coins of the republic and the empire, a solid silver table service of 115 pieces, bracelets, ear-rings, pendants, necklaces, all of solid gold, a silver mirror, a perfume vase and many other articles of use and adornment. Nearly all the gold and silver ornaments were untarnished.

The Wide, Wide World
A SURVEY OF PRESENT-DAY THOUGHT AND EVENTS
GLIMPSES ♦ OF ♦ PEOPLES ♦ AND ♦ PLACES

God and Suffering

The Consolation of the Cross is the Anchor Which Steadies Men in the Face of Adversity and Affliction

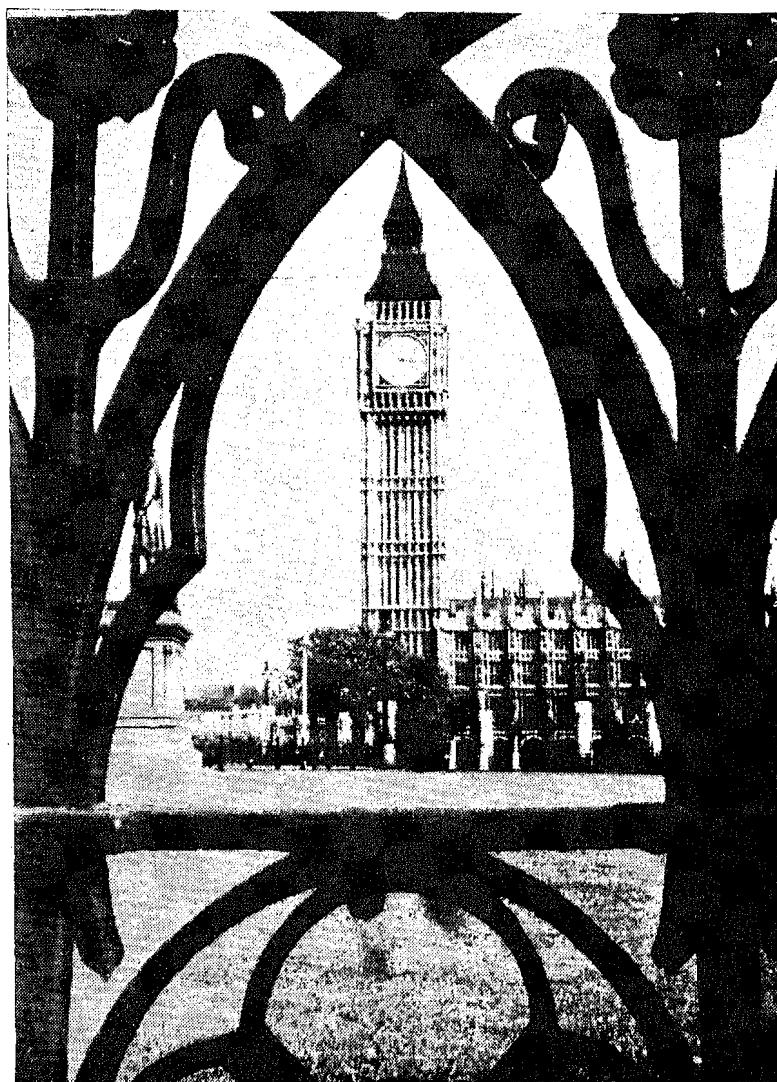
A CORRESPONDENT, in the Toronto "Weekly Star," cites the case of the great English poet, Sir William Watson, who has been suffering in abject poverty, as one of the "overwhelming" tragedies that keep men from faith in God."

The Rev. W. A. Cameron makes the following stirring reply:

Much of our suffering is the instrument of our own development, much of it the condition of some benefit to others. Yet I do not deny that there is something still left over—a remainder of suffering which our understanding cannot fathom. God only knows the secret of these tragedies, in whose presence all words of comfort seem an impertinent offence,

fame of his last opera, and flattering propositions come pouring in from eager managers. But it is all too late. The master dies, and dies in abject poverty. His wife cannot even raise money to pay for his coffin, so grudging charity provides the funeral. The driver of the hearse reviles the dead because he has received no drink money. The body is carelessly shovelled into an already occupied grave—a grave still unmarked and unknown, for it is the resting place of a pauper.

Who can interpret such catastrophes as these? In such crises you can only do one thing—you can cling to the consolation of the Cross. Was not that Cross to the disciples who



"Big Ben's" Tower, observed, not through a Gothic arch, but through the ornate interstices of an iron fence

and every soothing argument is blunt and useless.

The case of Sir William Watson brings to mind others. Here is Edgar Allan Poe, watching his young wife dying of consumption. So poor is he that, though the weather is bitterly cold, he cannot provide even blankets for the miserable straw bed. He wraps the sufferer in his overcoat, and chafes her feet with his hands, and dare to believe in the morning which it predicts.

Or here again is Mozart. The musical world is ringing with the

beheld it, to the mother who wept in its shadow, the most unredeemed of tragedies? Was there ever a failure comparable to this failure? Yet out of this failure sprang victory, and out of this sorrow came the perfect joy. Cling then, cling through the darkness to this hope-inspiring Cross, and dare to believe in the morning which it predicts.

An Expedition has discovered at Maadi, near Cairo, traces of a civilization hitherto unknown and earlier than the Egyptian dynasties.

FISH FROM THE SKY

The Seemingly Miraculous is Explained Quite Simply

WHEN the newspapers report that fish have fallen from the sky, they are not necessarily indulging in a fish story. And when, last Spring, press dispatches from a place in Colorado stated that a great shower of sulphur had occurred there, the tale was not hatched out of somebody's fervid imagination. A yellow powder resembling sulphur actually fell in abundance, but microscopic examination proved it to be pollen, blown from pine trees growing some miles from the place of deposit.

The explanations of such events, usually regarded as mysterious or miraculous, are, as a rule, simple.

Pines and some of the other conifers depend entirely upon the winds to transport their pollen from flower to flower. The air in the vicinity of a pine forest is sometimes filled with visible clouds of this substance, and the wreathing columns of it rising from the trees have been mistaken for the smoke of a forest fire. Pine pollen once fell in such abundance at Pictou, N.S., that bucketfuls were swept up on the deck of a ship.

Waterspouts Drain Small Ponds

What winds of ordinary strength do with pollen, those of exceptional violence are capable of doing with much heavier objects. The vortex of a tornado or a waterspout furnishes the most favorable skyward route for things that belong on the earth or in the water. Many cases are known in which waterspouts or tornadoes have completely drained small ponds. In such cases, quantities of fish and other aquatic creatures are sure to be whirled aloft, and "what goes up must come down." Usually, of course, the falling objects will be widely scattered, but occasionally a large number will fall at one spot, and be observed.

Dr. E. W. Gudger, of the American Museum of Natural History, has found records of seventy-three cases of this kind, ranging in date from 300 to 1928 A.D. The last known shower of this kind scattered several hundred small fishes, some alive and some dead, over a cotton-field in North Carolina. In this case, the nearest body of water, three-quarters of a mile away, was not known to contain many fish.

Rains of "Blood"

A shower of insects that occurred at the town of Szentes, Hungary, August 14th, 1901, is said to have covered the ground a foot deep. Showers of rats and mice have been reported, but not in modern times, and the details are lacking.

Among the supposedly miraculous showers recorded in medieval chronicles, so-called rains of blood are much the most numerous. In the majority of the cases reported from southern Europe, the alleged blood was undoubtedly rain reddened by dust blown across the Mediterranean from the Sahara Desert. The most remarkable red shower of recent times prevailed over southern France on October, 30th, 1926.

In showers of so-called ink, the deposit consists of rain blackened with smoke or soot, while a mixture of rain and chalky earth results in a shower of "milk." Dustfalls, with or without the accompaniment of rain, are often very striking events. In some cases, millions of tons of solid material, transported from distant deserts, dry plains or volcanic eruptions, are deposited over thousands of square miles.

"REGIONS BEYOND"
CAMPAIGN TRIUMPHS
(See pages 6, 7 and 9)

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN of The SALVATION ARMY
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(See page 5)

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TORONTO 2, MARCH 28, 1931

JAMES HAY, Commissioner

Saving The Nation's Greatest Asset

Some Stories of The Army's Work in the Police Court



HERE was method in their madness. The eldest desperado played the role of organizing genius; while the youngest received, and turned the stolen goods into ready cash as soon as he could safely do so. When they were very small their mother had died, and the father had done his best with the youngsters; but he did not understand, so they quickly slipped beyond his control.

Just how long the brothers had been engaged in petty thievery when the eye of the law was first turned upon them we cannot say; we do know, though, that that initial incrimination failed to retard their advance toward full criminal status, so the momentum already gathered must have been considerable.

Years went by, with steady acceleration of their downward march; this appears to be usually the case. Badness has a strange gravitational pull, and those who dabble with it find themselves increasingly attracted to it, as a meteor is attracted when it comes under planetary influence.

But one day the method of the eldest failed, and in the police court the madness of their course stood forth, ugly and naked. They saw no eye to pity among the officials; they had had their fling, therefore they should take their desserts.

"You are charged with theft," read the chief clerk slowly. His words rang ominously in their ears—yet there was one faint glimmer of hope. Had they not been speaking with a Salvationist that morning in their cell? Perhaps he would do something. But how?

A new voice sounded in the court room. The Army's police court Officer stepped forward.

"Your Worship," he said, "I would like to speak on behalf of these two young men," and he presented the home situation to the man on the bench. He told how that the odds had been against the prisoners since early childhood; told of his belief that kindness and love would make a difference in their lives. There were sounds of suppressed sobbing from the dock. It was the first time in many years anyone had seen the brothers weep. It was not affectation; they weren't fellows of that

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